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SAD44 Director OK'd to run private business in CPS

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD44 School Board approved a plan Monday that would allow a School Board member to set up a private day-care business in the Crescent Park School -- a plan which had initially been turned down by SAD44 Superintendent of Schools Ronald Jenkins.

The district could not sponsor the plan, Jenkins said, because by state law a School Board director cannot be employed by the district.

Bethel director Deb Dohrmann and CPS Principal David Murphy then pitched the proposal to Dewayne Craig, chief administrator of NOVA.

Craig agreed to ask the NOVA

'The laws were created to serve the people. To find a back way in is just not what the board should be doing.'

MARGARET HAND
SAD44 chairman

and SAD44 boards to accept the plan with NOVA acting as the fiscal agent for Dohrmann's proposed Kindergarten Enrichment and Extension Program (KEEP).

The program would be a private enterprise, Craig said. No SAD44, NOVA, state, federal or local tax money would help support it.

KEEP is being billed as an extension of the district's half-day kindergarten program.

Parents would be asked to pay \$6 a day, or \$30 a week, to enroll in the program. Some scholarships might be available, Craig said.

Students who sign on for the day-care service would participate in several activities similar to traditional kindergarten. It would be open to about 30 students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

After an hour-and-a-half of debate, the SAD44 board approved the plan. Dohrmann stepped down from the board for the discussion and debate. She made no comments on the questions.

A few SAD44 board members objected to various parts of the plan, including, only charging the program \$1 rent for its space at CPS, and the issue of parity among the district's schools (a similar program would not be available at Woodstock and Andover Elementary schools). Some directors also questioned whether or not it is ethical or legal to have a School Board member run the program.

Bethel director Jane Rolfe said she liked the idea, but felt \$1 rent was not enough to charge a private business.

Private dance instructor Sue Farar pays for the use of the Telstar

See CPS, page 2

A gazebo for the town common?

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Fuzzy Thurston thinks Bethel should have one. So do his crew of expert volunteers. So does the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

And so do the Bethel selectmen, who voted unanimously Monday to approve the concept.

"I hope this can be a real community project, with people contributing whatever they can, work, expertise, or hard currency," Thurston said.

The gazebo Thurston imagines would be located on the Bethel Inn end of the town common and would serve as a bandstand for the newly formed community band. It would also provide a showcase for attracting other musical groups to Bethel.

Thurston has already lined up a team of skilled volunteers, including architect Rob Whitten of Portland, and builder Tom Remington, electrician Tim Hutchins and attorney Mike O'Donnell of Bethel.

In addition, Carol Duplessis of Pooh Corner Farm has offered to assist with landscaping, and Western Maine Supply Co. has agreed to provide building materials "at the most favorable rates."

Thurston said the next step in the process will be raising the estimated \$8,000 to \$12,000 needed for those materials.

"We hope to be able to make it tax deductible," he said. "And we'll soon be rounding up all the usual suspects."



ROCK REUNION—Henry Lapage of Berlin, N.H. holds two pieces of pebble he found nine years, and a quarter-of-a-mile, apart. Lapage is the manager of Abbott's Anchorage on the shore South Pond.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Woodstock '94 and Bethel '94 battled it out in upstate NY

But this story will probably be the only hype our local rock reunion will ever get

By WENDY HANSCOM

Henry Lapage has been camping in Maine since he was a baby, but now he's got a new story to tell around the campfire.

After camping at different sites around the lakes and ponds of Greenwood and Woodstock, the retired Berlin, N.H. millworker has spent the past nine summers at Abbott's Anchorage on the shore of South Pond.

One July day during his first season at Abbott's, Lapage and his wife Muriel were picking raspberries on a new dirt road near the campground.

As he walked along the road, he looked down and noticed a peculiar pebble. It was half of a small rock that had been split open. The stone was smooth and round on one side. The side split from its other half was flat and rough, and two-colored.

But it was the "picture" in the pebble that intrigued Lapage. A tan patch in the middle of the rock was framed by a dark gray exterior.

To Lapage, the tan area looked like a pine tree. So he pocketed it as a reminder of his summers in Maine.

He has carried the pebble around in his pocket for nine years.

But the story doesn't end here.

This summer, Lapage once more returned to Abbott's Anchorage, where he's been the manager for the past eight years. He's also had the same camp spot for the past

eight summers.

He was cleaning the interior of his car recently and as he started to get out he noticed something on the ground.

"I had just washed the windshield and the side window," Lapage said, "when I went to get out, my rock was sitting on the ground. I thought to myself 'How'd that get there.' But when I reached into my pocket the rock was still there, I had found the other half."

The half he found at his campsite was at least a quarter of a mile away from where the first piece of stone was found.

"I've always wondered where the other half of that rock was," Lapage said, "but I never bothered to look for it. It would be like looking for a needle in a haystack. We've camped on that spot for eight years. We rake the leaves and pine needles every fall."

The rocks are a perfect match. Their designs mirror each other. The halves fit tightly together to make one smooth round pebble.

The new piece is slightly bigger than the first piece, and the original half is slightly darker -- stained by the oil from Lapage's hands.

Lapage now carries both halves in his pocket. And when nightfall settles over Abbott's Anchorage and campers start swapping stories in the firelight, he has a new tale to tell about nine years of carrying around a summer souvenir -- and a bit of dumb luck.

Bethel Station

Public hearing reopens tonight

Planning Board vote on Phase 1 likely to come next Wednesday

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 10), the Bethel Planning Board will reconvene its public hearing on the Bethel Station site plan application.

This is likely to be the last opportunity for residents to comment formally prior to a final Planning Board vote on the application.

The hearing was begun on July 12, but adjourned pending the board's finding that the conditions for completeness on the application had been satisfied. That finding came at a July 27 meeting.

Following tonight's hearing, the board will again take up the application, but it is not clear if a final vote will come this evening.

"It's possible" said Vogt, "but I think it's more likely to come at next week's special meeting." That meeting, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, will be devoted exclusively to the Bethel Station project.

The vote will be on all of Phase 1, but it will not include the specific plans for any buildings, including the three that might still be built this year -- the train station, Casablanca building and a third building containing retail, office and residential space.

Each of those structures will have to go through its own site plan review. "We'll have a site plan (application) for each of those buildings," Merrill assured the board last week.

"There's a certain uniqueness," to the way the board is handling the approval process, Vogt acknowledged later. But in the end, he

said, "each (building) will have to meet the ordinance."

Late but still viable

Merrill said this week that under the best circumstances (quick Planning Board approval and no appeal) it would be at least mid-September before construction would start.

And only two of the four buildings originally planned for construction this summer are now likely to be completed this year, he said: the train station and Casablanca building.

Construction may also be started on the combined retail/office/residential building, Merrill said, but commercial space would not be available for rent until January or February at the earliest.

Plans to construct a 100-room hotel this summer now appear firmly postponed until next year.

Merrill said, however, that developers still hope to complete the majority of the Phase 1 infrastructure work this summer, including most of Parkway Street, Lincoln and Cross streets.

Asked if the \$25-million project remains economically viable despite the delays in beginning construction, Merrill replied: "Oh, yes indeed."

Preliminary findings of fact

At its regular meeting last week, the Planning Board continued its review of the project, working its way through 28 approval conditions

See HEARING, page 3

Vote set on train station ownership

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen is recommending to voters that the town own the train station in the Bethel Station development.

The board has set a special Town Meeting for Aug. 29, at which voters will discuss and vote on the proposal.

The board to recommend approval came at a lengthy selectmen's meeting Monday evening. The vote was close, with selectmen John Thurston, Dutch Dresser and Art Gilbert voting to recommend the arrangement; and Bob Chadbourne and Rick Whitney voting against it.

John Thurston made the motion for the recommendation, and he included three major conditions:

1) that a satisfactory alternative site be found for loading agricultural and forestry products, 2) that an acceptable lease-back arrangement to the developers be concluded, and 3) that the town be indemnified by the Maine Department of Transportation against any possible financial liability should the Bethel Station project fail.

Station construction would be funded by federal grant money, but Dresser cautioned developer Heinie Merrill that the arrangement would still be a hard sell unless the details were worked out prior to the Town Meeting vote.

Chadbourne indicated prior to the selectmen's vote that his opposition was based primarily on the loose ends -- especially the lack of an alternative loading site.

He, too, advised Merrill to get the details worked out before the matter goes in front of voters. "If those issues are not resolved, I'll certainly be opposed to it, and I'll be working hard against it," he said.



PAWING THROUGH THE PEAS—Lauretta Thurston and Shana Morin of the West Bethel Children's Center look for full pea pods in the center's garden. The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association is helping sponsor 11 garden sites in Maine. The project teaches lower-income families and others how to raise their own food. MOFGA members and local volunteers help get the gardens growing. Donations to children's center garden include seedlings from Pooh Corner Farm and tillage by MOFGA-member David Kimball of Rumford Center. The children are raising zucchini, beans, cucumbers, cord pumpkins, lettuce, peas, spinach and more. Once ripe, the vegetables become part of the center's summer menu. Lauretta is the daughter of Patricia Thurston and Leslie Thurston both of West Bethel. Shana is the daughter of Darlene Morin of Bethel.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Union troops to bivouac here

By WENDY HANSCOM

A call to arms, campfire smoke drifting through flapping tents and beef stew simmering over an open flame -- such will be the historical scene this weekend as Union soldiers encamp on the grounds of the Moses Mason House.

About 14 members of the Fourth Regiment Maine Volunteer Infantry will set up a Civil War camp Friday as part of the 15th annual Sudbury Canada Days.

During the day Saturday, visitors can stroll through camp and talk to the troops about life during the Civil War.

"We set the camp up as it was then," said volunteer Larry Smith of Wiscasset. "We try to represent life in the 1860s."

The original Fourth Regiment of Maine Volunteers was sworn into federal service on June 15, 1861 at Camp Knox in Rockland.

The first commander of the Fourth was Colonel Hiram G. Berry. He rose to the rank of Maj. General before being killed in the battle of Chancellorsville.

The Fourth was the last regiment to leave the field at the first battle of Bull Run. The regiment also fought at Devil's Den during the battle of Gettysburg.

But it wasn't just fighting men who contributed to the history of

the Fourth, women also played an active role.

The living-history exhibit also features several women, who take on the roles of nurses, seamstresses and other camp followers.

The Fourth took along with it three volunteer nurses. In the field

See BIVOUAC, page 3

HOMETOWN Bakery

Please notice our new Saturday Hours
Sat. 7-2:30 • Mon. 6:30-4:00 • Tues.-Fri. 6:30-5
Call for special orders!
Check out our new breakfast specials
Vernon St., Bethel • 824-3075

New in Bethel WINDSURFING LESSONS
By Bethel Outdoor Adventures
Saturdays 8/13-8/20 • 8/27
\$25 person/lesson
836-3607
for details & registration

Letters

LEADING US DOWN THE PATH

To the Editor:

Let's see if I understand all this -- the riverside bike path is what's left of the riverside park which the town was promised last winter before the vote on the town garage, right? (The "free" garage has already cost the town \$40,000.) And the developer was supposed to build the bike path. Only now the town is going to ask the federal government for money to build the bike path. But in order to do that, they have to own the bike path. So the developer is going to put 12 acres of land into a conservation easement for the town so the town can do the asking for money. And this is the same land that the developer already told the DEP it would put a conservation easement on in order to facilitate the DEP approvals, right? And this is like the train station, which the developer was going to build too, only now they want the town to own the train station so that the train station can be built with federal money. And the sidewalks which will be included in the request for money, that's like the sidewalk on Railroad Street, which the developer should be paying for anyway under the ordinance because their development is making the sidewalk necessary. But we're supposed to be grateful for all of this because the developer is providing the expertise to do the asking, right? And federal money -- is that anything like the checks you and I write out every April 15th?

Why is the town getting involved in assuming the developer's responsibilities? Who will be liable when the cantilevered bridge over the river, cants? And who is paying the town's attorney to figure all these questions out?

While we're on the subject of hidden costs, the cover story of the latest Maine Times issue, entitled "Live Free Or Shop -- Lessons from North Conway" makes very interesting reading. North Conway of course has more tax ratables than you can shake a shopping bag at. But according to the article, in its recently issued Master Plan, the town itself evaluated the vacation home and retail development of the '80s as translating into a negative fiscal impact for the town over a ten-year period. Besides a tax rate that is substantially higher now than when the boom began, the article also describes the social costs of a low wage, service oriented economy, transient population, and the lack of decent jobs for college-educated young people. And the infamous traffic.

As this article clearly shows, the real issue for Bethel, one that cannot be obscured by pretty pictures of pseudo-Victorian architecture, is: How big? How fast? As I understand it, what is being proposed for construction this year in the project area is significantly less than Phases I and II as originally proposed. If the Planning Board is inclined to approve, they should limit approval to what's actually being proposed for immediate construction. Once Phase IA is up and running, we will be in a better position to judge what the impact of additional development is likely to be -- not only additional development in the project area but development outside the project area which is bound to follow in proportion. We can always go forward. Once the flood gates really open, there is no going back.

Kathy M. Hooke
Bethel

CPS

Continued from page 1

auditorium for her recitals. Rolfe said, and Arla Patch of Woodstock has paid rent to run private art classes in the district.

Murphy replied that he was committed to running a "community school" that offered a wide variety of services to the public. Dohrmann's proposal, he said, may be the first of other private enterprises proposed for the school.

Local businesses, for example, might use CPS's computers to train their employees, according to Murphy.

Woodstock director T.L. Magee said the program was probably a good idea, but he objected to WES and AES kindergarten students not having a chance to participate.

"In light of the recent MEA scores, where one school (Woodstock) did poorly across the board," Magee said, "I think a program like this might be best placed there."

But WES and AES might not have enough students to support a private day-care program, Craig said.

Is it legal?

In regard to the legality of having Dohrmann run the program, Superintendent Jenkins said that the district could not sponsor KEEP if a School Board member was involved.

The district's attorney, however, said if NOVA sponsored the program, Dohrmann could run it and stay on the board, Jenkins said.

"The reason I'm here," Craig said, "is that you people had a problem that couldn't be resolved with the legal, moral, and ethical standards of the state of Maine."

"That's the only reason I'm here. Because it sure isn't making my life easier and we're not going to get anything for NOVA if you're looking at it from a fiscal standpoint. The only reason I'm here is because

somebody in this community, Bethel, had the entrepreneurial skills to say 'I've got an idea and I want to make it.' That's how NOVA got involved."

But Board Chairman Margaret Hand said regardless of who was sponsoring the program, she objected to a School Board member being involved with it.

"There's a state law that says that board members cannot take a position that they created or was created while they were on the board, or for a year afterward," Hand said.

"That's where my problem is. My problem is not with the people involved . . . I have a problem that this was not put out to bid . . . I certainly have a problem when it appears that somebody's coming in the back door to try and circumvent a law of the state of Maine. Do I have a problem about the program, no. Do I have a problem about who's running the program, no. But the laws were created to serve the people. To find a back way in is just not what the board should be doing."

Hand, who is a member of the NOVA board, said she would also oppose the plan at Tuesday's NOVA board meeting.

NOVA has yet to approve the plan.

Other business

At Monday's meeting, the board also approved Peter Kuzik as the district's new computer technology technician.

Kuzik will be responsible for the set up and management of all the district's computer systems.

He will also help train district employees on the systems.

The board also rehired Tony Robertson as computer systems operator/data processor at Telstar.

Alan Hale and Hugh Chapman were approved as SAD44 custodial workers.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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TIRE FACE OFF--Susan Gordon, left, Greenwood selectman Carl Curtis, center, and state Rep. Rick Bennett, right, put their heads together last week with other state and local officials to debate what can be done to reduce the piles of tires stored at the Gordons tire dump on the Rabbit Road.
(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

Greenwood tire dump

Disposal prospects pondered

By WENDY HANSCOM

A million-plus tires and what to do with them.

That was the question at last week's meeting between Susan Gordon, state legislators, and Greenwood selectmen and Planning Board members.

The group seemed to lean toward working with the Gordons to find an alternative to just stacking and storing the tires on the Rabbit Road.

But some town officials and state Rep. Rick Bennett appeared reluctant to invest a lot of time or money

'One of the crucial elements is whether or not the business is viable or not'

RICK BENNETT
State Representative

in helping the Gordons run their business.

Susan Gordon, the tire dump's co-owner, said she's trying to reduce the piles, but admitted she has little time, or expertise, to search out new markets for the old rubber.

Bennett said he was worried that no matter what anyone tried to do, the business might still be a losing proposition.

"One of the crucial elements is whether or not the business is viable or not," Bennett said. "It seems like the state wanted to relieve itself of the expense of cleaning tires up in an unorganized territory (Albany, from where the Gordons moved between 60,000 and 80,000 to Greenwood). . . . The only way you can stay afloat is to bring the tires in. But something's got to give eventually. I'm surprised the DEP would let it go on this long. You've just gotten yourself in deeper and deeper."

Gordon told Bennett she feels the business is viable, if she could hook up with the right markets.

Those markets include shredded tires for burning and road construction, she said, and shipping usable tires overseas.

Gordon and her husband, Peter, have considered purchasing a

shredder, she said, but have had liability problems.

Anyone who loans money to the operation, she said, may be held financially responsible for any negative impact the facility might have on the environment.

"The DEP has told us that if we don't make an effort to recycle they'll shut us down and they probably would," Gordon said. "It's either take the tires in or close down."

See TIRE DUMP, page 3

'All that has gone on and hasn't gone on is so bizarre that it defies intelligent analysis'

HEYWOOD SAWYER
Greenwood Planning Board

SCIENCE MATTERS

TIRE TRAP

The United States moves on wheels -- covered by tires. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates Americans throw out 250 million tires a year. They end up on roadsides and in landfills. Some get recycled into other uses.

WHY DISCARDED TIRES ARE A PROBLEM:

► Water collects in tires, providing breeding ground for mosquitoes.
► They provide a home for rats and other pests.

WHAT TO DO:

LANDFILLS: Tires must be ground up before they go to a landfill. Whole tires capture gas and squeeze up, breaking through the clay used to cap the landfill.

USE AS FUEL:

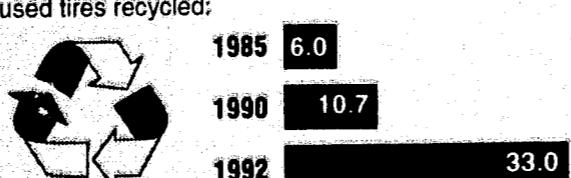
Tires contain the equivalent of 2-1/2 gallons of petroleum, give off twice the heat at less cost and burn cleaner than coal. But they release toxic pollutants -- heavy metals, arsenic and dioxins. They are not widely used for fuel in power plants because of high equipment costs, but scrap is used at cement kilns and pulp mills.

RECYCLE INTO ROADS:

Tires can be ground up and mixed with asphalt to pave roads. The 1991 transportation bill requires states to use rubberized asphalt in 5% of federally subsidized road projects this year, 20% by 1997.

RECYCLING:

Efforts to recycle tires are paying off. Percent of used tires recycled:



HOW MANY TIRES?

If you took 250 million tires:

- Lined upright, side by side, it would circle the globe once.
- Lined end-to-end, they would be four deep around the equator.
- In all, between 1.5 and 3 billion tires litter roadsides, dumps and vacant lots.

SOURCES: The Associated Press; Compton's Encyclopedia; World Book Encyclopedia; Audubon, Nov.-Dec. 1993; Conservationist, Feb.-March 1990; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Scrap Tire Management Council.

RUBBERIZED ASPHALT

PROONENTS SAY:

- Increases road's elasticity, resulting in fewer cracks, ruts and potholes.
- Lasts longer than conventional asphalt.
- Improves traction
- Dampens highway noise

OPPONENTS SAY:

- It can't be recycled.
- Longevity is doubtful under certain conditions.
- It is 50% to 100% more expensive than conventional asphalt.
- Advocates say it can be put down at half the thickness of regular asphalt, increasing its cost effectiveness.

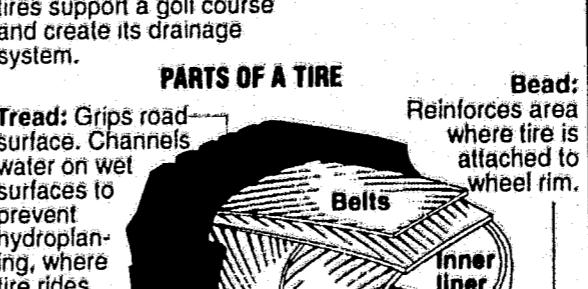
OTHER WAYS TO RECYCLE TIRES:

■ Cut strips to use in shoe soles.

■ Weld into mats for erosion control or temporary roads.

■ Bales of compressed tires support a golf course and create its drainage system.

PARTS OF A TIRE



Bead: Reinforces area where tire is attached to wheel rim.
Belts:
Inner liner:
Wheel rim:
Sidewalls: Help cushion vehicle from road irregularities.

Cords: Plies of cords give the tire its strength.

WHAT ARE TIRES MADE OF?

Tires are mostly made of rubber, a product obtained from latex, the secretion of certain plants. Tires account for 60% to 70% of all rubber used today. Here is the basic makeup of a typical passenger tire, which weighs about 21 pounds:

Synthetic rubber	5.5 pounds
Natural rubber	4.5 pounds
Carbon black	5.0 pounds
Steel cord	1.5 pounds
Polyester and nylon	1.0 pound
Bead wire	1.0 pound
Chemicals, waxes, oil and pigments	3.0 pounds

DID YOU KNOW?

In the 1860s, the British government conceived the idea of transporting rubber trees from South America to British colonies in Asia to grow on organized plantations. Today, Asia produces 90 percent of natural rubber. It all comes from trees that are descendants from Brazil.

SOURCES: The Associated Press; Compton's Encyclopedia; World Book Encyclopedia; Audubon, Nov.-Dec. 1993; Conservationist, Feb.-March 1990; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Scrap Tire Management Council.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Geneta McLean, director of the Bates College Museum of Art, was the featured speaker at the August meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House Thursday evening. Her topic was

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

MOSSES MASON

McLean, director of the Museum of Art, was speaker at the August meeting of the Bethel Historical Society in the meeting room of the Mason House Thursday. Her topic was the artist Delbert Dana and his work.

He was born in Lisbon Falls and lived until 1938, dying at 88. His father, William (1822-1898) was a born in Bowdoin; his wife was Clarinda Kinsley of Auburn. When their son was two years old, the family moved from Lisbon Falls to Falmouth. Around 1871, he moved again, this time to live in Portland. About a year later, they settled in establishing a blacksmithing shop on Water Street.

At age 12, Coombs developed a fever, which left him in a relatively frail condition for the remainder of his life. As a young man, he became a blacksmith's apprentice and was encouraged to adopt a more sedentary occupation. Drawing became the hobby he entertained himself, and soon he developed a remarkable aptitude for it.

Formal training began in 1848 at age 19 according to his book. Among his influences were the well-known artist George Washington Brown of Portland and John Leighton of Boston. He believed that Leighton was responsible for him and started painting. Drawing became the animal to paint was the first choice. Cattle appear more often than animals. Coombs also had a penmanship. In fact, he was once invited to travel to Connecticut to paint the portraits of George Washington and George Washington's wife, Martha Washington. He received \$100.

Continued his art education by studying with Brown and Leighton. He took life classes at the School for a brief period and died with Albion Harris, a Boston portrait painter born in Turner and Bennington, the famous White Winter.

Initial apprenticeship began in 1870. Coombs moved to Lewiston and opened a studio. Encouraged by the lack of work, he stayed only before joining his father. There he ran a photography business with James M. Lamborn for a short time, before returning to Lewiston to open a sign business. He later wrote, "I began business a while I moved down to Lewiston and became an artist without making money."

"Record Book" lists 723 oil and watercolor paintings between 1869 and 1929. A painting of Bethel's brewery, done in 1915, was shown during the evening courtesy of Society of American Hastings.

The business portion of the society vice president announced that the annual meeting would be the annual meeting of the Committee on Landfill bidding pulled for poor specs

Technica: no more pooch in boots

LOS ANGELES--A Los Angeles Superior Court Judge issued an injunction last week against a ski equipment company based in New Hampshire banning the sale of after-ski boots containing dog fur. Technica based in Lebanon, N.H., agreed last week to stop using the fur and pay \$24,750 to settle a lawsuit filed by Los Angeles city and county prosecutors. The lawsuit claimed the company was violating California's law prohibiting the importation, possession, sale or purchase of cat or dog pelts. The boots have been sold for \$350 a pair in about 60 stores across the U.S.

Ski area employees earn bonuses

NEWRY--The Sunday River Skiway Corporation distributed annual bonuses last week for a tenth consecutive year. Record growth and annual bonuses have become a tradition at Sunday River, according to resort owner Leslie B. Otten. The success of the company can be traced directly to the efforts of the staff, Otten said. Bonuses equal to four percent of the annual wage were distributed to all full-time year-round employees. Two-percent bonuses were distributed to full-time seasonal employees.

Greenwood taxes rise

GREENWOOD--The tax rate here this year will go up from 13.8 mills to at least 16.6 mills, according to Greenwood's assessing agent John O'Donnell. Selectmen were supposed to set the mill rate at last night's selectmen's meeting, and tax bills should go out on Aug. 15. An increase in the town's SAD44 assessment pushed the mill rate up, according to selectmen.

Shavings fire at P.H. Chadbourne's

BETHEL--About 50 Bethel, Newry and Greenwood firefighters soaked down shavings smoldering Thursday evening in a large P.H. Chadbourne building. Firemen responding to the report of a structure fire found smoke but no flames. Firemen were at the scene most of the night pouring water on the shavings. A damage estimate was not available. Chadbourne's planer mill has been shut down since the fire. Repairs to the shavings' building should be finished today, according to owner Bob Chadbourne, and the mill should restart.

Woodstock crash injures two

WOODSTOCK--A two-car collision on Route 26 last week injured two people. Julie Warren of Oxford was traveling north on Route 26 when a car driven by Robert Remsen of Bryant Pond went through the stop sign on the Twitchell Road before entering Route 26, according to police. Remsen's car struck the front passenger side of Warren's vehicle. Police said Remsen told them his car had a mechanical problem which prevented him from stopping at the intersection. Warren and her passenger Robert Taylor were transported to Stephens Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Man pleads guilty to painting woman

CLAREMONT, N.H.--A 19-year-old Newport, N.H. man will spend six months in jail and two years on probation for cutting off the hair of a passed-out 18-year-old girl. The man also pleaded guilty to covering her body with paint, cleaning fluids and other materials, before leaving her unconscious on a fire escape. He pled guilty to two counts of simple assault and one count of reckless endangerment. Another two men and a woman will face similar charges in the same incident later this month.

Landfill bidding pulled for poor specs

ANDOVER--Selectmen called off opening bids last week for the covering of the town's landfill. The bids were returned to Andover contractors, two of whom questioned the lack of exact specs in the bid package. Selectmen will make the specs more detailed before putting the job out to bid again.

Man charged for shooting at burglars

NASHUA, N.H.--A Hudson, N.H. man faces charges for reckless conduct for shooting at four burglars fleeing from his home. The man admitted he shot twice to scare off the men. New Hampshire law allows for deadly force against attackers on personal property, but Richard Turcotte, 31, was charged because the burglars were running away and he could have endangered passersby, police said.

Deputy goes eye-to-eye with bear

STRONG--A Franklin County Sheriff's Department Detective found himself up close and personal last week with a huge bear. Detective Niles Yeaton heard a commotion outside his house and went to check out "a lot of thrashing around." He went to his glass-enclosed dining area and looked out at a bird feeder a few feet from the house. "I was looking eyeball-to-eyeball with the biggest bear I had ever seen," Yeaton said. His wife tried to scare the bear into leaving by speaking to it, Yeaton said, but instead the bear lunged at the glass window. Meanwhile, a second bear showed up. The bears had swatted a bird feeder off a six foot pole. Growling dogs eventually scared the bear off. Yeaton said the larger of the two bears probably weighed between 350 and 400 pounds. Earlier in the summer, a bear tore holes in the lining of Yeaton's swimming pool after raiding the bird feeder.

From the Bethel Police log:**Rock throwers damage cars; several thefts and break-ins**

On Aug. 5 at 11:07 p.m., the Gorham Police Department asked Bethel police to be on the lookout for a vehicle headed toward Bethel. While driving on Route 26, the occupants of the vehicle had thrown rocks at cars in Gorham and Shelburne, N.H., Gorham police said. Eight minutes later, police received a report that a Quebec vehicle had been hit by a large rock from a passing car on Robinson Hill. Damage to the Quebec vehicle's grill, radiator and engine was estimated at \$3,000. The vehicle was towed to a local garage. Rumford police later reported that rocks were thrown at a car in Rumford and five similar reports were logged in Canton.

Police are also investigating four recent thefts and burglaries. On Aug. 2, a South Bethel resident reported that her trailer had been broken into. Burglars got in through a bathroom window. Baseball cards and a hunting knife were missing. The bathroom toilet seat was also broken. Damage and the value of the missing items was estimated at \$50.

On Aug. 4, an East Bethel man reported the theft of a \$636 chainsaw from his pickup truck. The truck was parked in the man's driveway.

On Aug. 4, a Middle Intervale resident reported her home had been burglarized. The police report said thieves looked through the home's drawers and closets, but left several valuable items. One hundred dollars in cash was missing from a desk drawer. While at the scene, police noted that the house next door had also been broken into. The house appeared to have been gone through, but nothing was missing, according to the report.

In other police news last week, on Aug. 2, police responded to a domestic dispute on the East Bethel Road.

On Aug. 3, a set of keys found at the Newt's Landing on the Androscoggin River was turned in to police.

On Aug. 4, six subjects were involved in a scuffle at the Sudbury Inn. No assault charges were filed. The report said the inn will bar the men from the establishment.

On Aug. 5, the Sunday River Brewery reported four subjects had left the bar without paying their \$80 tab. Police stopped the subjects' vehicle. The occupants said it was a simple mix-up, and returned to pay the bill.

Briefly**Tire Dump**

Continued from page 2

We'd like to get into shredding, but I don't want to shred them and have no market for them."

The DEP has asked the Gordons to work on a plan to get the tires off the Rabbit Road. Susan Gordon agreed to submit that plan to the town.

She also accepted the offer of Greg Herrick, consultant for the Evans Notch Economic Project, to help her link up with the Department of Economic and Community Development. The DECD has helped other businesses find international markets, Herrick told the group.

"I did find out there are tire markets in Saudi Arabia and Africa," Herrick said Monday. "My next step is to find out who distributes them. It's going to be a lengthy task. All I can do is try and provide information. I'm not sure what I can do, but I'm going to try to do what I can to assist. There's a market for everything everywhere, but the problem is quality, quantity and how to get the stuff there."

Herrick will also try to get Gor-

don in touch with people who can take a look at the company's books and help her evaluate the business, he said, possibly a volunteer group like the Senior Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE).

Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley said area towns and the Gordons could work together to help recycle the tires or find a marketing plan. With local towns signed on to help, she said, grant money from recycling and solid waste agencies might be available.

Henley's proposal was met with lukewarm enthusiasm. Greenwood officials didn't seem quite ready to assume responsibility of helping the Gordons get rid of the tires.

"The town is willing to help," said selectman Marie Bartlett, "but we still think DEP should have had all the mechanics in place before the license was issued. That would have helped both the town and the Gordons if they had handled this correctly in the beginning."

Rehashing history
DEP officials were invited to the

meeting, but didn't show up. Their absence was just one more complaint to add to a long list of Greenwood's gripes with the agency.

"What we have a problem with is the double standard," said selectman Marie Bartlett. "We're not here to bash the Peter Gordon tire facility. We're here to talk about the DEP and the hoops they made the town jump through compared to the tire facility. We have under 200 tires at the stump dump and we had to buy a truck body to store them up off the ground. We were never issued a license for our stump dump, but they say to the Gordons 'Here's your license, come into compliance.' I feel that's a little strange."

Bennett, state Sen. Dana Hanley and other town officials agreed. "If there is some reason for it all," Bennett said, "it's because people thought it was easier to push off a problem rather than deal with it, and make a decision which proved to be the wrong one. I would continue to push the DEP -- the Department of Economic Persecution. I

don't know what kind of stick to use. Dana and I have both tried to bring more accountability to the DEP through legislation. We've tried personal beration, discussions with the governor and every method open to a legislator. Unfortunately we're going to have to try and solve this problem locally."

Planning board member Heywood Sawyer said it may be a problem that's very hard to solve.

"All that has gone on and hasn't gone on is so bizarre that it defies intelligent analysis," Sawyer said. "There's no logic in why what happened happened."

Hanley said he was willing to continue trying to get the state involved.

He and Bennett will try to pressure Al Prysunka of the DEP Hazardous Materials and Solid Waste Control Division to come to the group's next meeting.

The group plans another meeting for September, and also plans to set a timetable to determine if their efforts to address the problem are making any headway.

Hearing

Continued from page 1

proposed by the town's engineering consultant.

The board members appeared satisfied that the developers had met, or would meet, most of the conditions -- which dealt with items ranging from railroad right of ways to utility needs and erosion control.

The board rejected some of the proposed conditions as being beyond its authority, but reserved the right to add further conditions should additional information indicate a need.

The board concluded by conducting what Vogt termed "a preliminary run-through" of the findings-of-fact portion of the application process.

The run-through revealed no serious obstacles to eventual board approval of the project.

Air Service advisory

Tonight's hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium. Beforehand, at 6 p.m., the board will meet to discuss an advisory opinion regarding a proposal by Bethel Air Service to install fuel tanks at the Col. Dyke Airport.

Andover**Tax vote preparations underway**

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover town clerk Phyllis Spaulding announced last week that absentee ballots for the Sept. 10 special Town Meeting are now available at the town office.

Spaulding noted that she is willing to go out to anyone who is unable to go to the town office in person. "I will go anywhere so someone can vote," Spaulding said. Those wishing this service should call the town office at 392-3302.

A 1985 town vote decreed that COMSAT monies be totally reinvested and the interest handled as

follows: 25 percent put back into principal, and 75 percent to be used to reduce the mill rate. The September article would change this arrangement, asking if the town shall appropriate from the COMSAT investment fund the amount of \$200,000 of principal to reduce the 1994 tax commitment. This would leave a principal of approximately \$683,000 in the COMSAT account.

The selectmen have stressed that this referendum vote on Article 4 can only be carried by a vote of two-thirds of the registered voters in the town, so it is vital that voters

turn out on Sept. 10, or file an absentee ballot.

Another article will see if the town will authorize the municipal officers to use the funds appropriated at the March 5 Town Meeting for MCI litigation in the amount of \$50,000 in order to reduce the 1994 tax commitment.

If the secret ballot referendum and this article are not approved, the selectmen said, the alternative means a mill rate of approximately \$18.6 per thousand valuation, or a 50-percent increase in property taxes.

Bivouac

Continued from page 1

with them throughout Virginia were a Matron of the Regiment, a Daughter of the Regiment and other women who ran the field Post Office. The regiment Quartermaster also had a seamstress. The women volunteers worked for 40 cents a day and one meal.

The Fourth's encampment in Bethel will feature a call to muster. During the day Saturday, Smith will set up a blacksmithing area. Some war artifacts will also be on display.

The evening meal will be prepared over the campfire using cast iron pots and Dutch ovens. The troop's menu will probably include stew, beans and biscuits.

"People can see all this stuff on TV," Smith said, "but this is more of a living history. The camp is open to everyone."

Sunday morning the regiment will break camp.

Author Peter Dalton will also be on hand for a book signing. Dalton has published books on the history of towns such as Union, Warren and Friendship. He has also written a book on the Fourth's part in the battle of Gettysburg, entitled "Into the Valley of Death." He is currently working on a complete history of the Fourth.

Sudbury Canada Days will also feature the Hall Memorial Lecture Friday evening by Jere Daniell of Dartmouth College. Daniell will speak on "Town Founding in Maine: the Special Case of Sudbury Canada."

W

Board's approval. But changes in the road's alignment or any other feature of the project would have to go back before the board.

This is the second Planning Board approval the ski area has for a route into new ski trails in Jordan Bowl. The resort is still investigating all its options. Mills said, and no timetable for road construction has been set. Mills declined to comment on whether the resort was still negotiating with Susan Hamill for a right-of-way across her land near the resort's South Ridge development area.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.

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Andover Olde Home Days — 1994



BOXER JOEY GAMACHE, left, was grand marshal of the Andover Olde Home Days parade.



A SPIN ON THE MINI-MIDWAY—Tonie Morin of Andover and Bethany Corriveau of Gilford share a laugh on a carnival ride.



MUGGING IT UP with the seven-month-old camel in the petting zoo is Chris Lovell of Camden, who was visiting relatives in Andover.

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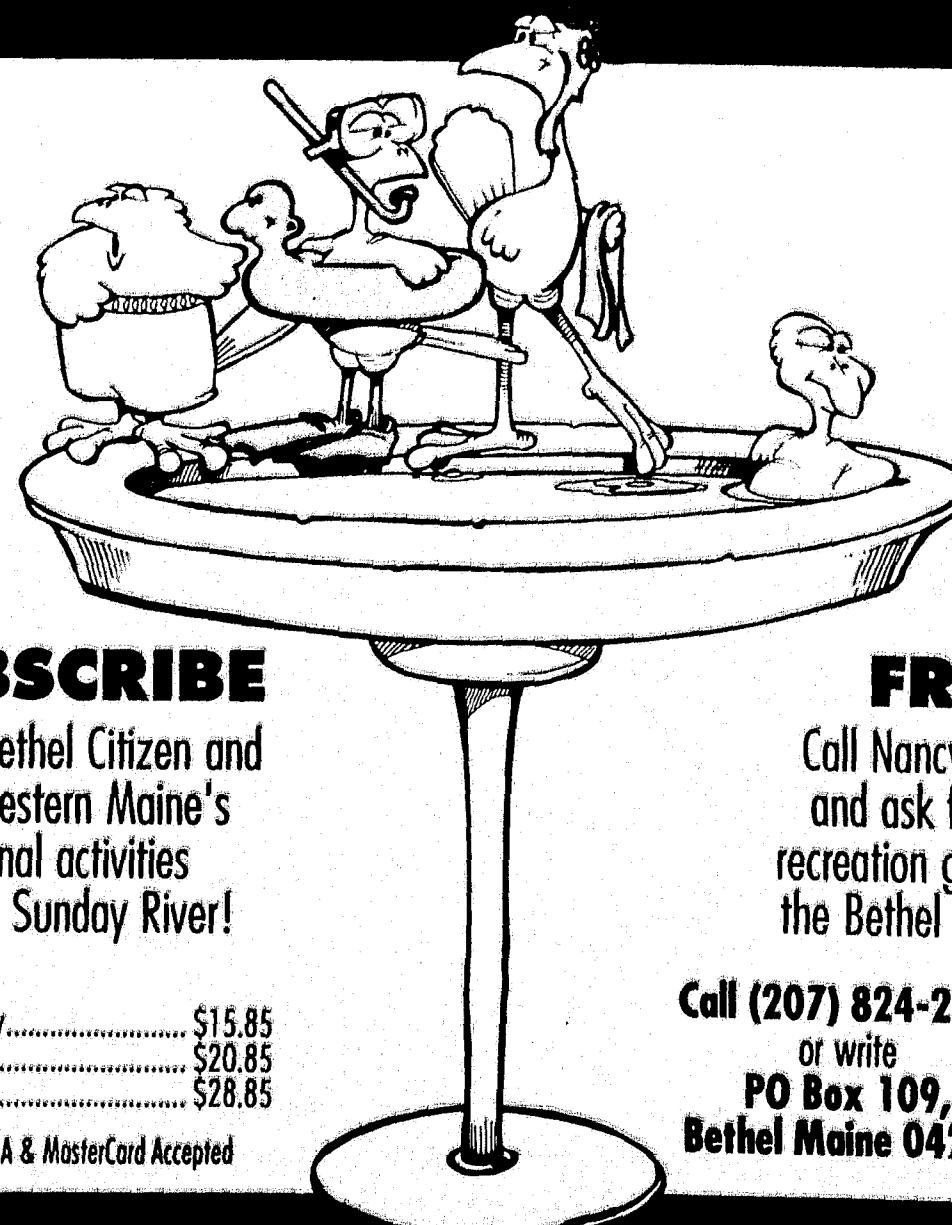
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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen



FIRST PLACE FLOAT—Old Pecival, Gribbin and Kerrade.



(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

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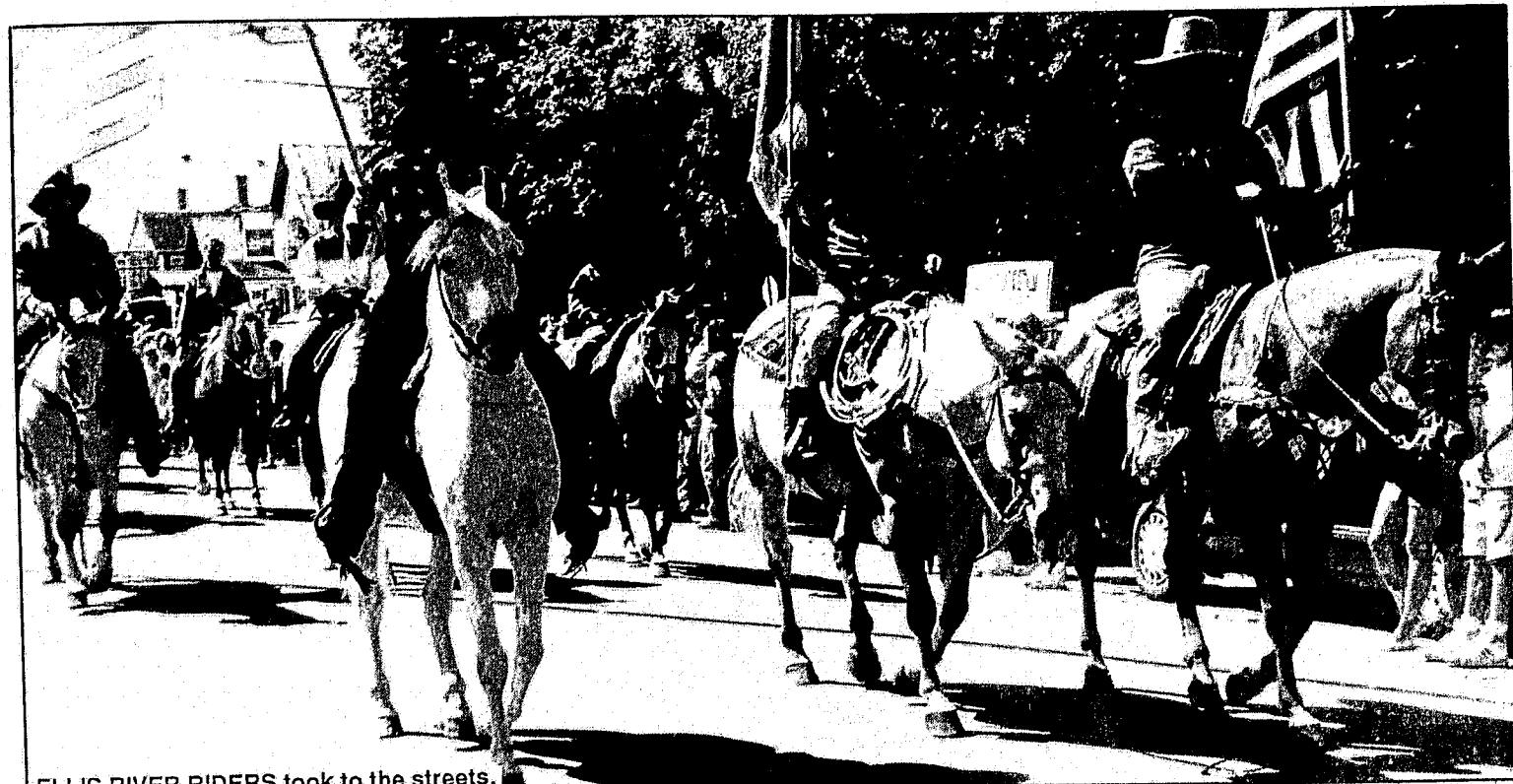
Wednesday, August 10, 1994



FIRST PLACE FLOAT—Old-time logging in Andover presented by the Percival, Gribbin and Kerchner families took first place in the parade.



LAYING DOWN A BEAT—This member of the Old Crow Indian Band set a parade cadence.



ELLIS RIVER RIDERS took to the streets.



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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Graveside memorial services for Mrs. Letty Akers will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. The former resident and school teacher passed away in July.

Foster and Betty Davis and daughters Mandy and Erica enjoyed a vacation touring Prince Edward Island.

The Olde Home Days events drew a large crowd over the weekend. Results of some of the events and games winners are:

Doll carriage and bike parade: David Goyette, most patriotic; Erin Merrill, most festive; Troy Hibbard, most environmental; Charlie Rice, most original; Owen Barter, most protective; Craig Angevine, most revolutionary; Sarah Swan, most modern; Erica Moren, most nostalgic; Jeremy Moren, most rustic; Steven Lizotte, prettiest Barbie; Emily Akers-Cummings, most fashionable; Bobby Akers-Cummings, most historic; Doug Akers-Cummings, horsin' around; Jessica Flaherty, prairie girl.

Winners in the Main Street Parade Floats: first place -- Loggin' for the Percival, Gribbin and Kerchers; second place -- Ralph Thurston Studios by Mills Market, third place -- Woodward 1890 by the Faragon Family. Walkers: first place -- Charlie Who, second place -- Eleanor Reed, third place -- Danielle Hamilton. Others awards went to Welsh and Keegan Easter, Kim Foster, Dan Foster and Don Garberini, all drivers of miniature vehicles.

Winners in the Scavenger Hunt, a new event this year: First place, Matt Swain, \$20; second place, Payne Taylor, \$15; third place, Johns Perry, \$10; fourth place, Carrie Hudspeth, \$5.

Winning teams of the horseshoe

tourney were Mike Bean with Miles Millet, \$95, and Benny Bradley with Marty Morgan, \$65.

Winners of the fly casting competition: Men 18 years and over, first place went to Dan Stearns, second place went to Vic Noll, third place went to Brian Milligan; men 13-17 years, first place went to Adam Newell, second place went to Adam Williamson, third place went to Jeremy Milligan; men 12 and under, first place went to Josh Thurston, second place went to Philip Naworski, third place went to Matt Towle; women 17 years and older, first place went to Cathy Noll, second place went to Loraine Milligan, third place went to Pat Martineau; women 13-17 years, first place went to Darcy Morse, second place went to Angela Percival, third place went to Brigid Gribbin; women 12 years and under, first place went to Ashley Linkerich.

Winner of the Cow Chip Flip: King, men 16 years and up, first place went to Bill McPherson, second place went to Artie Muse, third place went to Ed McPherson; prince, men 15 and under, first place went to Kier Simmons, second place went to Robert White, third place went to Troy Hibbard; queen, women 16 years and up, first place went to Elaine Richard, second place went to Lori McPherson, third place went to Reagan Carey; princess, women 15 years and under, first place went to Lisa Shackway, second place went to Jamie Burkick, third place went to Melissa Bailey.

The 36 raffle prizes were handed out to the following lucky winners: Western Maine gift certificate, Pearline Learned; \$25 cash from the Eatery, Steven Chenery; \$10 cash, Olde Home Days Committee, Sarah Reiner; \$25 cash from Smith Enterprises, Joseph Arsenault Jr.; Curiosity Shop sweatshirt, Gayle McPherson; Visible Changes gift certificate, Katie Chambers; Andover Wood Products ash chair,

Susan Gammon; Upton Trading Post t-shirt, Phyllis Spaulding and Bob Gallant; basket donated by Richardson's General Store, Donna Mayberry; Sunday River Ski Area, adult day lift pass, Paul Levesque and Jason McPherson; T-shirt donated by Cormier's Country Corner Store, Karen Pierce; Andover Arms donation of hat, gloves and fanny pack, Avis Richard; TV stand donated by Stanley Furniture, Brenda Castelland; dinner for two at All Seasons Cafe, Gary Coffin; Everlasting Acres dried arrangement, Dianne Hodson; Dave's Store, two 16-inch pizzas, Elizabeth Ladd; meals for four at Addie's Place, Pearline Richard; cookie jar donated by Joyce Frazier, Chet Buck; Shop n' Save gift certificate, Pearline Richard; charcoal grill donated by Puias, Elaine Richard; Mill's Market 16 inch pizza, Rob Roy and Will Bredan; seven yards of gravel from Emerson Excavation, Eugene Jarvis; Akers Ski cross-country skis, Greg Cunningham; novelty towel holder made by Knotty Toys, Marie McClain; \$25 cash from Marston Logging, Carrie Hudspeth; Brooks Brothers gift certificate, Eleanor Andrews; brass plaque donated by Wardwell's, Nettie Fitzpatrick; a friend donated a VCR tape rewinder, Corie Danforth; Naples Packing number 12 ham, Jane Howard; \$25 cash from Smith Enterprises, F. Fournier Jr.; \$25 cash donated by Matron Services, Jeanette Chenery; two day lift ticket from Mt. Abram Ski Area, Tom Delisle; two breakfasts at the Red Top Truck Stop, Ted Conrad; gravel donated by Richard Pelletier, Deborah Caver. Many thanks to the generous business owners that donated the nice prizes for the raffle.

More contest results will be published in next weeks column. Anyone wishing to submit news should contact me at 392-4031.

Christine and Mark Woodruff of

Saco were overnight guests of Karen and Dale McKay.

Franny and Wayne Kerchner spent the week with their dad James Hoyt and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt.

Ruth Dunham and Bessie House visited their daughter and sister Alberta Scribner one day this past week.

Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway, Debra Millett, and Elaine Newell have been callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Aug. 1, for music and talent night, with over 30 present. This was an open meeting. The Bible was opened and the flag presented. The program by Anna Swan was as follows: Lucy Ridley played a music box and her 16-month-old grandson danced around. Then three young girls did a Hawaiian dance. Then they played harmonicas, and so did the little boy; Bertha Benoit sang a couple of songs; Althea Fish played a couple piano solos; Skit by Joe, Peggy, Richard and Laura; Harry Boyer sang a couple songs; quiz by Anna; Louis Woodworth sang a couple songs; Dot Canwell whistled a couple tunes; skit by Harry Boyer and Loretta Hall; Laura Hutchins played her accordion; game by several people; music by Grange band; happy birthday sung to all August birthdays; closing thought by Anna Swan. The next meeting will be Gentlemen's Night on Aug. 15.

The Historical Society studies such cultural subjects as literature, art, music, and philosophy as well as history. It preserves exhibits and information important to our community. The historical museum houses antiques, a small research library, and many items relating to our area.

The next meeting of the Historical Society will be a picnic at Ruth Cox's on Aug. 13.

At the society parking lot there will be a sale and flea market on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the society are in

charge of this sale, which will include a large variety of items.

Joseph and Maggie Hoyt spent the week with their dad James Hoyt and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt.

Ruth Dunham and Bessie House visited their daughter and sister Alberta Scribner one day this past week.

Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway, Debra Millett, and Elaine Newell have been callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Marjorie B. Menzies of Newry and Wellesley, Mass., recently completed a six-week stay with her daughter Cindy Freeman in Pleasanton, Calif. While there she had the chance to be with four of her grandsons: Steve Tibbets of Hayward, Calif.; Christopher Tibbets of Oakland, Calif.; Joel Tibbets of Anchorage, Alaska; and Albert J. Costa of San Francisco, Calif. She also traveled to Fresno, Calif., to see her son Mark and Ann Freeman. She enjoyed a Boston Red Sox-Oakland A's baseball game and the Pleasanton Centennial Celebration.

The Hunter families from Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut spent a weekend with relatives recently. A cookout was enjoyed with Sylvia and Bill Wight Saturday evening, July 30, here in North Newry.

A service was performed at the Newry Community Church on Sunday, July 31, with Pastor Rodney Hascamp at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "How like God is Man?" from Scriptures: Genesis 1:1-8; James 3:9-18; and St. Matthew 25:31-46.

Five members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last

week: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seely, Doris Parent and Olive Anderson, Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. On the overall scores, Betsy was high AGAIN on the triples beating Karlene by only two pins. Close behind was Gil with a high score on the singles beating Betsy by two pins, and only four pins behind her on the triples. Betsy had two spares, Karlene had five spares, Gil had five spares and Doris had one spare.

Karlene Bachelder and Yours Truly took to the road one day last week (Saturday, July 30) and landed in New Vineyard at the L.A. Memorial Building to help celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Jean and Harry Ellis, who happen to be Ras Bachelder's cousins. There were about 50 or so friends and relatives counting the children. Videos were taken, also other snapshots. The couple received many gifts in money, etc. A delicious buffet was available and an anniversary cake was cut and enjoyed. We wish them future happiness.

"Briefly..." On Health Care... "Many people just simply are not aware of the fact that what they eat, or do not eat, has a profound influence on their health."

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Tiffanie Marston, Portland, and friend Gunthrie of Steward, Okla., were guests of Florence Hall. Both of them will be entering their third year at the University of Oklahoma next week.

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Nephew Louis Hall took Aunt Florence shopping on Monday.

Lillian Williams celebrated a birthday on Aug. 5.

Thought of the day: Charm consists of laughing easily, listening intently, caring deeply and helping frequently.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

I seem to be able to get about every other week. One week before last I was still trying to get a car on the purchased a Dodge Asp. Josie Greenwood in Gilead, though it was in pretty good condition. It had been put up for a couple so there are always things to be done. Being put on does as much to cars as it does to humans. Gerry Shively loaned me her station so I was able to take Josie on Friday to see her doctor next Tuesday, Gerry took and we went to Norway, as we had some business to transact.

Last Friday, Debbie Broome to Rumney, N.H., to Kim Brown who had been camp there. We also had a chance to see and talk to Julie Ludlow Enosberg, Vt., who used to live in East Bethel. In the afternoon Debbie, Kim and Allan Broome headed for the Salt of the Earth Christian Fair in Litchfield. Kindly asked me to go along. Debbie and I were both presented shirts by Kim and Allan, and enjoyed the music under the shade of subsequent trees. It was a great place to take because there are guards gate and I couldn't figure something could go on like the fairgrounds. As it turned out, course it happened outside.

Anyhow, Friday after we fair we went to L.L. Bean Freeport, I had never been there was fascinated by their trout. One big trout would have made a meal of a smaller one. The smaller one was too quiet I couldn't believe how trout could open its mouth.

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Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

I seem to be able to get news in about every other week. Most of the week before last I was spending time trying to get a car on the road. I purchased a Dodge Aspen from Josie Greenwood in Gilford, and although it was in pretty good shape it had been put up for a couple years, so there are always things that need to be done. Being put on the shelf does as much to cars as it seems to do to humans. Gerry Shimamura kindly loaned me her station wagon so I was able to take Josie to Berlin on Friday to see her doctor. The next Tuesday, Gerry took the van and we went to Norway, as both of us had some business to transact.

Last Friday, Debbie Brown took me to Rumney, N.H., to pick up Kim Brown who had been going to camp there. We also had a chance to see and talk to Julie Ludlam from Enosburg, Vt., who used to live in East Bethel. In the afternoon, Owen, Debbie, Kim and Allan Brown were headed for the Salt of the Earth Christian Fair in Litchfield and kindly asked me to go along. We had a very good time seeing all the exhibits and things for sale. Debbie and I were both presented with T-shirts by Kim and Allan, and we all enjoyed the music under the tent. In view of subsequent happenings there, I have to admit I was glad we were there Friday and not Saturday. Since the news was sketchy Saturday night, I was more than a little concerned because there are so many little ones there. It has always been a great place to take children because there are guards at every gate and I couldn't figure out how something could go on like that at the fairgrounds. As it turned out, of course, it happened outside.

Anyhow, Friday after we left the fair we went to L.L. Bean's in Freeport. I had never been there and was fascinated by their trout pond. One big trout would have liked to make a meal of a smaller one, but the smaller one was too quick for it. I couldn't believe how wide that trout could open its mouth, though.

It was nearly midnight when we got into Lockes. I, for one, had had quite a day.

Cindy Lord and Joe Gross have bought Roland Walker's property on Route 26 and will be moving there shortly. We will miss them here in the neighborhood. They have been good neighbors. I, for one, will miss Frisky. I have always looked after him when they went on vacation, and it has just been the last few years he has been willing to come to me. It took him a long time to forget I once had to take him to the veterinarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan, Ben and Nick, have been spending their vacation at the vacation home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Greene. Since I don't get to see the boys more than a couple times a year, it's like when did they stop being babies, or toddlers?

I made a mistake on the time the events start at Praise Assembly of God's homecoming. I thought the barbecue was to be at noon. Instead it is the evening meal. Events start at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the church on the East Rumford Road. The barbecue will be at 5 p.m. Also, Sunday we have worship at 9:30 a.m., not workshops as previously reported. I shall have to write more clearly or get a typewriter that works.

The Greenwood Fire Department was called out to help at a fire at Chadbourne's mill. As dry as it has been it's been a miracle there has not been more fires.

Mrs. Jean Tabor of East Bethel and Mrs. Marna McGinniss have put flowers around the sign and pole by the East Bethel Road where it meets Route 26. Nice.

On Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a yard sale and bake sale at the North Waterford Church.

Paul Taylor has been visiting and working at the home of Gladys Kilkenny a few days this week. Gladys and I went to Hilltop Hairdos today, trying to shorten our hair and keep

cool. Carolyn has a sign that says she's a beautician not a magician, but she does a good job on us. The dog "Asti" went to have her hair done today, too (a flea bath). If it isn't one thing it's another, first ticks, then hot weather, and now fleas. It's hard work to keep ahead of everything. I did get ahead of the ants at the hummingbird feeder, though. I wound some mailing sticky tape around the string that comes from the line to the feeder with the sticky side out, and, so far, I have noticed that it works. We have about four or five little, dainty, pretty hummingbirds out there. They are a pleasure to watch. You know, they are the only birds that can fly backwards.

Helen Havista from Florida has been staying with her brother and wife, Walter and Carolyn Heino this past week.

The state crew has been working on the road by here yesterday and today. No sleeping-in this morning with all that machinery noise out front.

Not much news this week, as I've been in staying cool under the ceiling fan and haven't gotten out much.

I must get this in the mail and a pie to the church supper here, and I'm running a little late on both. Till next time -- keep cool.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

This month starts that time of the year when we begin enjoying the fruits of our labors from the garden. There is nothing so tasty as those garden vegetables, freshly picked, and prepared from the garden straight to the table. It's because you can't buy anything fresher than that.

Last week we enjoyed new potatoes, cucumbers and string beans. The beans were freshly picked, snapped and went straight to the pot and, at the last few minutes of cooking, the red and white potatoes were scrubbed and left with their skins on and went straight into the pot also.

Accompanied by a garden-fresh, crisp

cuke and freshly picked lettuce this was a meal fit for a king, and we

didn't miss all those additives, or meat to go with it either. For fruits we have the ruby red raspberries, warm and juicy from the sun and accompanied by the daintiness of the washed and picked-over blueberries, you had all the fiber and enjoyed it to boot.

A kind neighbor called to say we could have some Lodi apples (like early transplants) if we would come and pick them up. This we did -- and this was our only sin, for they were freshly peeled upon returning home and found their way between two pie crusts with all the fixings. Warm apple pie with a small dollop of vanilla ice cream as an early evening snack -- (a "no-no" and sinful one, too, but who can resist a small temptation now and then?) -- oops -- wouldn't blueberry muffins be good for tomorrow morning's breakfast? Anyway, we in Maine know what it's all about, so enjoy the harvest, folks -- we sure have earned it. Happy picking, cooking, eating, freezing and canning (but necessarily in that order). God Bless and Keep.

On the late afternoon of July 30 I was pleasantly surprised with a visit from my youngest, Sandra Dean of Norway. She invited me to motor with her to the cemetery in Bryant Pond to view the beautiful plants she had planted on our lot there. On the way home she stopped at Brea's and bought Italians for our evening lunch. We were in the middle of lunch when I looked out and saw my oldest daughter Debby drive in carrying a family-sized pizza from Pizza Hut. Talk about your surprises -- a mini family reunion for all to enjoy.

Lisa Thurston and Peggy and Ed Rice held a yard sale here on the 31st. We noticed on the 31st that trucks were hauling loam to grade off the back of the Freedom Square apartments, making a nice even lawn out back.

Audrey Franklin entertained Mitch and Jane Mitrowski of Hartford, Conn., the last weekend in July.

Edna Dupont entertained the residents of St. Vincents de Paul Nurs-

ing Home in Berlin, N.H., at a cookout at her home here on the 27th of July. Those attending were Alma Sweeney, Yvonne Peloquin, Mary Pond, Elaine Giroire, Maria Montmone, Bernadette Gagne, Mrs. Laroche, Irene Roy, Anita Barnett, who is in charge of activities with her two helpers, Susan Poisson and Candy O'Neil, assisted Edna in entertainment. A nice luncheon consisted of hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill, potato salad with chips, rhubarb squares, fresh raspberries with vanilla ice cream. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and are still talking about it to everyone. At a later date, Edna will be entertaining the gentlemen of the home. Will keep you posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patenaude, Jr. of Marathon, Fla., are spending the summer at their home in Gilead.

The goldenrod is here and if it were not wild it would be expensive but it's free picking, so it is not admired. It reminds us so much of the passing of summer.

Summer days hold jewels that sparkle with rare light of rainbow flowers in daytime, and polished stars at night.

The Rev. Harold King and wife of Rio Hondo, Texas, were guests of the Betts for a couple of days recently and enjoyed a tour of Mt. Washington. King was a shipmate of John during WW II.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and daughter were at the farm on Sunday. They live in Windsor. David Holt and daughter were there from Norway, and Ann and I joined in the party, fun, for it was the birthday of Robert and daughter, Jennett. Sally was ill.

It has been a difficult month for getting hay but the men keep trying. The Inmans have been camping a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portland one day this week to see his surgeon.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is August 1 and a warm afternoon is nearing its close here at the foot of Noyes Mountain. I sat out in my lawn swing for awhile and enjoyed the breeze.

Clouds drifted like smoke above the ridges beyond the pond, while the ducks swam in quacking conversation. The little ones hollering to high heaven for mama, skittering across the water to the shelter of the weeds.

I have just come inside for the sun crested the tree tops; dropping its brilliance on the swing. No more sun for me for awhile, at least until my face heals. I've had a struggle with all to enjoy.

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No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

Last night, I received a visit from my friend Lisa Haines. We had a nice conversation and listened to her new CDs.

Sterling and Irene Mills took Jason and Bridget Billings on a camping trip to Hampton Beach and Beaver Hollow Campground in New Hampshire. They had a fun time, especially swimming in the ocean.

Mandy McInnis has a job at the Bryant Pond Conservation School as a lifeguard. Lori Davis also has a job, washing dishes at Mother's restaurant.

Louise Chapman is home from out West, where she was visiting her daughters. Her ride to Alison's home in Washington was beautiful, and she had a wonderful time with Sarah in California. While in California, the three Chapman ladies celebrated Alison's birthday. Louise says the whole trip was excellent.

Sue and Tony Silver recently purchased a new word processor. That's all the news from North Woodstock this week.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

There will be a Willing Workers meeting held Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Union Church in South Woodstock. Any members or anyone interested should attend this meeting. We want to have a sale this fall, and the funds are getting low for the expenses on the building. Please try to attend this very important meeting.

REMINDER: Free clothing is available for anyone on Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Multipurpose Building next to the Forestdale Church School in South Woodstock. They said there are a lot of shorts available and anyone is welcome to any of the clothes they have on hand.

A Curtis Hill Road get-together was enjoyed at Bob and Margie Gleason's on July 31. Margie and Bob held the potluck lunch in the

field near their home. Margie made plenty of pies and other goodies for everyone to enjoy. The food everyone brought was a nice variety. I always enjoy eating someone else's cooking whenever I can. Those attending were hosts Margie and Bob Gleason, Goldie and Jim Mason, Jerold and Tracy Mason, Muriel Knightly, Dickie Tyler, Peter and Linda Demarest, June and Don Demarest, Bob and Polly Croteau, Tommy Poland, Joan Cannuli, Pam Mason, Carla and Emily Phillips, Iwina and Monte Smith and myself. Several children were there also. A good time was had by all. Even though we all live close to one another we never get to visit and see what everyone looks like.

Richard Wing is taking over for Jeff Littlehale at the MDOT camp in Bethel for the next two weeks. Jeff will be on vacation. Richard had most of this week off for a short vacation.

Roy Cox was taken ill recently and was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Togus. I haven't heard how he is doing but hope he's improving daily.

The yearly Daily Vacation Bible School is in full swing at the Adventist Church in South Woodstock. They always have a large turnout. There's over 100 attending this year. Some of those helping from this area are: Darlene Hadley, Gina Poland, Joan Cannuli, Cleo Ryerson, Maude Alice Hadley, Sarah Hart. I'm sure there are others, too; the children all seem to enjoy this yearly event.

Sarah and Jessie Hart will be camping next week with their grandparents, Earl and Pat Hart at Harpswell.

Some enjoying birthdays recently: Yogi Dillingham, Phelps Poland, Burnie Rice.

I locked my car keys in the trunk of my car this morning at Shop 'n Save in Oxford. I called home and my husband Richard, who happened to be home, came to my rescue. I had ice cream plus other frozen foods I had just purchased so was

glad he came quickly. I have never done this before and was very disgusted with myself.

Lloyd Poland has been laid up with pulled ligaments in his arm. Barbara Cash underwent another surgery this week at a Portland hospital. Barbara has had a lot of surgery recently and I hope she will find a lot of improvement after this last one. Good luck, Barbara.

Sympathy goes out to Floyd Stevens and family. Floyd lost his father and sister within two days of each other.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that the society values your support and interest. The museum is full of exhibits for you to enjoy. Larry has been reading some English literature. The society observes that Edith Wharton once told how a tale often develops: "I had the story, bit by bit, from various people, and, as generally happens in such cases, each time it was a different story." The society helps us learn about the past and our community.

A black cat has been on our deck for the last week. It is not a very old cat and I cannot keep him, as I have two other cats. I have called several neighbors to no avail. He looks very healthy and can roll over when asked. Someone is probably wondering where he is. Please give me a call at 674-2102 if you know anything about this cat.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that if at first you do succeed, don't take any more chances."

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The annual business meeting of the Songo Cemetery Association was held recently at the Kimball-Salway home with eight members present. All officers were re-elected and other routine business taken care of.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Patty Noll. She was an across-the-pond neighbor several years ago.

Mrs. Kassi Gatchell and Kaity from Portland visited her parents, Norma and Dave Salway, overnight one day last week.

Matthew Eichel of Grapevine, Texas, has been enjoying a two-week visit with his grandparents and great-grandmother at the Wentzell cottage.

Other visitors at the Wentzell cottage have been Roni and Lang

Strout and daughters Courtney and Abbie from Waterboro; Clay Adams and daughter Sherry from Florida; Joe and Carol Turple and grandson Kenneth from Virginia; Debbie and Ray Eichel from Missouri; and Roy and Mary Ellen Newton from Gorham, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bancroft were overnight visitors of her daughter and husband at their camp in Eustis on Tuesday.

I went to Norway on Saturday and Rumford on Monday. I drove the East Bethel Road to Rumford Point due to repaving of a part of Route 2 from Bethel to Newry Corner.

Mrs. Kathy McCluskey and daughter Brianna from Summer were visitors of Mrs. Norma Salway on Tuesday and enjoyed a picnic lunch near the garden.

There have been showers and thunder showers nearly every day or night. One of the heaviest of the season occurred Tuesday evening.

Victory is certain if we have the courage to believe and the strength to run our own race, Readers Digest

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange 145 will hold a regular meeting on Aug. 12 at the Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Jean Taber and Marna McGinniss have cleared the stop sign on the East Bethel Road at Locke Mills and planted flowers there.

Jim Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball, married Vicki Flanders on July 23 in North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier attended the Kimball wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier of Manchester, N.H., attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimball.

Elsie Grant of Maryland and Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone from July 31 to Aug. 6.

Carol Hardenbrook of Biddeford visited Florence Hastings on Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Andrews of Fryeburg visited Florence Hastings on Aug. 3.

Matthew Eichel of Grapevine, Texas, has been enjoying a two-week visit with his grandparents and great-grandmother at the Wentzell cottage.

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Strout and daughters Courtney and Abbie from Waterboro; Clay Adams and daughter Sherry from Florida; Joe and Carol Turple and grandson Kenneth from Virginia; Debbie and Ray Eichel from Missouri; and Roy and Mary Ellen Newton from Gorham, N.H.

28 to 31. She enjoyed the trip and saw a lot of things.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy of Auburn visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Aug. 3.

I hope everyone can survive the muggies.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy, folks. Another week has passed and once again it is time for news to be sent in. My news is pretty much the same each week, with a minor change now and then.

Last Monday, while Peggy was doing her card work at LaVerdiere's I worked in the garden in the forenoon and again in the evening. It gets too hot and humid for me to be out in the sun some days, so then I have to seek some shady place. I lead a very fascinating life, digging weeds and fighting bugs between going places.

Monday evening, Peggy and others from the committee that planned the Musical Supper met at Little Brooks' home to conclude just how well the Grange did.

Peggy took me down street on Wednesday forenoon, as I had an appointment with Dr. Ware and also wanted to go to the bank. Peggy did other errands while I was at the doctor's. We came back home where we had lunch and then we went to Auburn to visit sister Viva and to do errands.

We felt that Viva knew us, and when her daughter Wynona and her two girls came in it was very evident that she knew them.

After doing errands at Wal-Mart and Jo-Ann Fabrics, we visited with Myrna and Whitey for awhile and had supper with them before leaving for home.

Thursday was a wet, rainy day, so we didn't do much outside. Peggy took me up to West Paris Town Office in the forenoon so that I could pay my taxes.

Sister Laura and her granddaughter Mandy Cobb came in the afternoon and stayed for supper. We discussed just what we would do at our next Grange meeting.

Another woodchuck showed up on Friday morning, as Peggy saw him just as she was about to leave for work. He disappeared under one of the outbuildings here, and I immediately

set out to catch him, which I did about two hours later, so I don't have to worry about his eating up my garden. I then closed up some places where a woodchuck might get under one of the buildings, as I'd be just as happy if they'd stay at the neighbor's instead.

Myrna and Whitey came up in the afternoon so that Whitey could mow the lawn. They stayed for supper before returning to Auburn.

Early Saturday morning, I did some work in my little potato patch, rototilling and hillling my potatoes a little more.

We then decided to go to Western Auto in Norway to look at freezers and ended up buying one. It isn't as large as the old freezer that went bad on us, but we think that it will be large enough. They will be delivering it on Wednesday morning.

We got quite hard thundershowers Saturday evening, so Peggy was late leaving, but she attended the dance at Locke Mills just the same.

We worked around here in the forenoon on Sunday, and after having lunch we went to visit Loretta and Emerson Merrill, also their son Russell, in West Bethel. We enjoyed most of the afternoon visiting with them and then left for home. We called on the Richard Felts on our way home, as we wanted Richard to help us put on a skit at Grange on Monday evening. Richard was away, but we visited with Barbara and made our wants known.

The final meeting of the Robinson Reunion was held at Songo Pond on Sunday with 18 present.

Hope Lovejoy is selling blueberries at the Haverinen's Farm for the blueberry season.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange on Aug. 13 with the Richard Felt Orchestra furnishing the music.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond will be having Gentlemen's Night on Aug. 15, with me in charge of getting officers and planning a program for the evening.

The Jackson-Silver Post will be hosting a Musical Supper at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on Aug. 23. This will be very similar to the Musical Supper of July 19, with lots of music, a variety show, and dancing to music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Come have a good time.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.

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Tiffany Jordan

Tiffany Jordan PER

Tiffany Jordan, 5, daughter of Troy and Maryanne Jordan, visted to dance at the Mai Festival at Thomas Point Brunswick, last Thursday, Tiffany is a student of Student Farrar, Children's Theater, and played a lead in the spring production of "O Own Mermaid" as the "Flounder."

Army Pvt. Anthony A. West Paris recently completed training at Fort Jackson in S.C. He received training in ceremonies, weapons, map tactics, military courtesy and first aid and Army history a

He is a 1993 graduate of Hills High School and the Nancy J. Hall of Leonard Md. and Edwin R. Hall Paris.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

BIKE RENTING
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THE GREAT AMERICAN BIKE RENTING COMPANY 824-3092 Sunday River Road • Bethel

Home of the \$15 BIKE TUNE
includes: wheels true, shifting adjusted, brakes reset and a 10 point safety check

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All Bike Locks	1/2 PRICE	All Crookies	\$2
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Now's your chance to save on a beautiful vinyl floor from Congoleum. Whatever your decor, you'll find a wide range of colors and designs to choose from.

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128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

ately set out to catch him, which I did about two hours later, so I don't have to worry about his eating up my garden. I then closed up some places where a woodchuck might get under one of the buildings, as I'd be just as happy if they'd stay at the neighbor's instead.

Myra and Whitey came up in the afternoon so that Whitey could mow the lawn. They stayed for supper before returning to Auburn.

Early Saturday morning, I did some work in my little potato patch, rototilling and hillling my potatoes a little more.

We then decided to go to Western Auto in Norway to look at freezers and ended up buying one. It isn't as large as the old freezer that went bad on us, but we think that it will be large enough. They will be delivering it on Wednesday morning.

We got quite hard thundershowers Saturday evening, so Peggy was late leaving, but she attended the dance at Locke Mills just the same.

We worked around here in the forenoon on Sunday, and after having lunch we went to visit Loretta and Emerson Merrill, also their son Russell, in West Bethel. We enjoyed most of the afternoon visiting with them and then left for home. We called on the Richard Felts on our way home, as we wanted Richard to help us put on a skit at Grange on Monday evening. Richard was away, but we visited with Barbara and made our wants known.

The final meeting of the Robinson Reunion was held at Songo Pond on Sunday with 18 present.

Hope Lovejoy is selling blueberries at the Haverinen's Farm for the blueberry season.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange on Aug. 13 with the Richard Felt Orchestra furnishing the music.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond will be having Gentlemen's Night on Aug. 15, with me in charge of getting officers and planning a program for the evening.

The Jackson-Silver Post will be hosting a Musical Supper at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on Aug. 23. This will be very similar to the Musical Supper of July 19, with lots of music, a variety show, and dancing to music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Come have a good time.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.

For a recorded message of current rate information, call 1-800-4US BOND 1-800-487-2663



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 Naturally grown Vegetables
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Tiffany Jordan

TIFFANY JORDAN PERFORMS

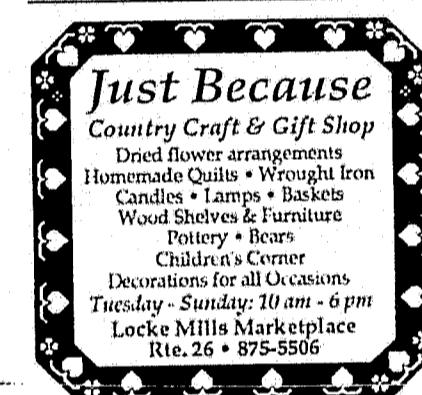
Tiffany Jordan, 5, daughter of Troy and Maryanne Jordan, was invited to dance at the Maine Arts Festival at Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick, last Thursday, Aug. 4. Tiffany is a student of Susan Clement Farrar, Children's Dance Theater, and played a lead part in the spring production of "Our Very Own Mermaid" as the lovable "Flounder."

Army Pvt. Anthony A. Hall of West Paris recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

He received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1993 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and the son of Nancy J. Hall of Leonard Town, Md., and Edwin R. Hall of West Paris.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



Parsons to head MCS board

At their annual meeting held last month, the board of directors of the Conservation Education Foundation of Maine, Inc., the nonprofit corporation that owns the Maine Conservation School, elected Bethel businessman Jeff Parsons as president. Parsons is well known throughout the state for his work as director of the Mahoosuc Mountain Center of Hurricane Outward Bound School, creator/owner with his wife Patti of Ta-Ka-Radi, and most recently operator of his new venture Bethel Outdoor Adventures, a family-oriented outfitting and guiding service.

He has served as a member of the MCS board of directors for five years and succeeds outgoing president Steve Wight, who will remain as vice president.

Other officers elected for the year were incumbent treasurer Nancy Cushman, a CPA with a Portland accounting firm and a Bryant Pond resident; and secretary Nancy Willard, a professor at USM who also resides in Bryant Pond. Willard replaces outgoing secretary Rep. Al Barth, who has served two three-year terms on the board.

Enrollment is the highest in years, long-neglected maintenance is being accomplished, volunteer groups from garden clubs to the U.S. Army National Guard are donating time and materials to facilities repair, and the laughter of happy campers can be heard throughout the 110-acre property.

There are a few opportunities remaining for 10-14 year olds wishing to attend the school in the last weeks of the summer season. Anyone wishing information on these or any other aspect of the school is welcome to call 665-2068 during normal business hours.

Dean's list

Amy Laban of Bethel at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. She is the daughter of John and Suzanne Laban.

OHHS '84 CLASS REUNION

The Oxford Hills High School class of 1984 will hold its 10th year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at Shawnee Peak (previously Pleasant Mountain).

The cost is \$15 per person and a cash bar will be available. Checks should be made out to Jill Detting (class vice president) and mailed to 105 Sussex Street, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865. No invitations will be mailed -- class members are asked to pass the word.

TELSTAR 1984 REUNION

The Telstar High School Class of 1984 will hold its 10th-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at Goldstreet in South Paris. The time is 6 p.m. for social hour followed by a banquet dinner at 7 p.m.

There will be live entertainment upstairs following dinner. The cost is \$10.50 per person.

TMS PARENT MEETING

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 10, for Telstar Middle School parents and teachers to discuss the upcoming school year.

The meeting will give parents a chance to meet new middle school principal Richard Blackman. The group may also discuss forming a parent/teacher middle school support group.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library.

101
"If you're serious about your hair" call us
The Beauty Room
at 101
603-466-2317
Main Street, in tax-free Gorham, NH



BUILDING A BASE—Ben Drummond of Conway, N.H. works out under the watchful eye of Gould Academy alpine coach Tim LaVallee. Ben is one of a dozen skiers taking part in the academy's Summer Dryland Training Program.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

LIBRARY SCIENCE PROGRAM

The first courses of a complete master of library science and information degree from the University of South Carolina will be offered this fall Educational Network of Maine (ITV). With courses offered locally through the UMS Rumford/Mexico Center, and six extended sites in Western Maine, the masters in library science is a significant step in the availability of graduate degree programming.

It also offers students throughout Maine the first-ever opportunity to matriculate locally in a graduate program in library science. Courses for this and six other locally available college degrees from the University of Maine-Augusta are listed

in the fall Educational Network course guide available from the Rumford/Mexico Center (UMS), 9 Brown Street, Mexico, ME 04257.

Those seeking to register for fall courses, or information about programs are encouraged to meet with an academic adviser at the center. Walk-ins are encouraged and appointments can be scheduled by calling 364-7882, or, from outside the Rumford area, 1-800-696-1103.

Fall classes for the masters of library science and information program will begin on Aug. 25, at the Rumford/Mexico Center and extended ITV sites in Bethel, Bingham, Farmington, Livermore Falls, Rangeley and South Paris. More

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!



Rumford DOLLAR DAYS Back to School SALE

August 10th thru 13th

Port to Port Imports

89 Congress Street
Rumford, Maine
364-3360

BOOKS • N • THINGS "Between The Lines"

Dear Friends,
Was it really ten years ago that Katie and Roy bought BOOKS-N-THINGS?

We looked very different then. Only fifteen feet wide, we nestled up to what was then Wellby's. Our space and stock were limited.

Then in 1987 we moved down the sidewalk to our present location, increasing our size by two thirds. Our moving day was a blast! With the help of friends and customers, we loaded up shopping carts borrowed from our neighbor Gordon Smith at Shop-N-Save, and within five hours we were set up in our new space!

Our most recent expansion in the spring of 1993 saw us knocking out our back wall to make our children's area even bigger and better.

As we enter our eleventh year of serving Western Maine, we say "Thanks" to all our customers who've helped us grow.

Katie, Judy, Julie, Jon, Jess,
Karole, Christian & Roy
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Your Independent Area Bookstore Since 1977

My Summer Vacation PHOTO CONTEST

The Bethel Citizen is looking for good photographs for next year's edition of The Summer Tab...
...So we decided to hold a photo contest, and have prizes as incentive for you folks to enter and have your vacation photos published!
Who best can show summer in the Bethel area than you?!

What are we looking for?
Hiking • Biking • Gem Mining • Swimming • Sailing • Camping
People and activities in a summer setting!

1st Prize \$75
2nd Prize \$50
3rd Prize \$25

1) No limit to number of entries submitted
2) Entries may be in any form (B&W, Slides, Color Prints)
3) Content must pertain to summer activities in the Bethel area.
4) Entries must be accompanied by an entry form available at the Citizen's front office.
5) Winning photos to be published in The Bethel Citizen, September 21st edition.
6) Photo's submitted may be used in next year's Summer Tab.
7) Deadline is August 31, 1994 by 5 p.m.
8) Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope.
9) All material will be handled with reasonable care, however, the publisher assumes no responsibility for the return or safety of photographs.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sharp 57 Mete out the minestrone
- 6 ...to soothe 58 Joy
- 12 Corn portion 60 Heaps up
- 15 TV-listings abbr. 62 Used coupons
- 18 Telescopc view 63 Lock
- 20 Guidance 64 Geological feature
- 21 Shreveport coll. 65 Diet and exercise, e.g.
- 22 Computer acronym 66 Part 3 of remark
- 23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle 67 After the fact
- 25 Italian opera house 70 Called to mind
- 27 Slimpy's pal 71 "Watership Down" author
- 28 Id — 73 "Shogun" setting
- 29 After-bath wear 74 Sounds of sorrow
- 31 Goes for it 75 Actress Keaton
- 32 — Zeppelin 76 Peace's partner
- 33 Tranquill 77 Dracula's alter ego
- 36 Districts 80 Monty's milieu
- 37 Texas city 81 Match socks, e.g.
- 41 Jacob's twin 82 Nautilus relative
- 42 Pallid 84 Part 4 of remark
- 44 A swan was her swan 85 "M'A'S'H" man
- 45 Part 2 of remark 86 "Springline" sign
- 50 Cold storage 87 Borscht ingredient
- 54 Vandyke site 88 Toast lopper
- 55 He's paid to play 89 Solo
- 56 "One Day — Time" 90 Handy bit of Latin
- 57 Mete out the minestrone
- 58 Sylvester's snooze
- 59 Declare
- 60 High dudgeon
- 61 Sign of spring?
- 62 Correct a text
- 63 Maharashtra music
- 64 Research site
- 65 Mortise's mate
- 66 Pound the podium
- 67 Remnant
- 68 Belief
- 69 Pounded the podium
- 70 Tornadoes
- 71 "Watership Down" author
- 72 Dracula's alter ego
- 73 "Shogun" setting
- 74 Sounds of sorrow
- 75 Actress Keaton
- 76 Peace's partner
- 77 Dracula's alter ego
- 78 "Shogun" setting
- 79 Sounds of sorrow
- 80 Monty's milieu
- 81 Match socks, e.g.
- 82 Nautilus relative
- 83 Musical Myra
- 84 Part 4 of remark
- 85 "M'A'S'H" man
- 86 "Springline" sign
- 87 Borscht ingredient
- 88 Toast lopper
- 89 Solo
- 90 Handy bit of Latin
- 91 "One Day — Time"
- 92 Night worker?
- 93 Objective
- 94 Research site
- 95 Sylvester's snooze
- 96 Objective
- 97 Planist Jorge
- 98 Declare
- 99 Research site
- 100 High dudgeon
- 101 Sign of spring?
- 102 Correct a text
- 103 Maharashtra music
- 104 Research site
- 105 Mortise's mate
- 106 Pound the podium
- 107 1962 hit for the Tornadoes
- 108 Dawn Chong
- 109 End of remark
- 110 Remnant
- 111 Belief
- 112 Mirabella's rival
- 113 Simple center
- 114 Remnant
- 115 Belief
- 116 Pounded the podium
- 117 Piots
- 118 Dawn Chong
- 119 Calculating person, in brief?
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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 11, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles				News	Valley	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons	Triv. Puns.	Boggle	Rescue 911	700 Club		Bonanza				
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You Wings	Sinfield	Frasier	Dateline					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock	Commish	Primetime Live		News				
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine.	Maine	Mystery!		Stay Lucky	Red Green				
(11) Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Auto Racing: Thursday Night Thunder	Motoworld	Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Barb Mandrell	Music City Tonight	Club Dance		News				
(13) Ent. Tonight Edition	One West Waikiki	Eye to Eye	Hotel Malibu		News					
(14) Tonite	Talk Sport	This Week in NASCAR	Powerboats	Whalers Encore: Hartford at N.Y. Islanders						
(15) "Fatso"	Movie: "Moving Violations"	Movie: "Private Wars"		Comedy	Gang War: Little Rock					
(17) Movie: "White Wolves"	Lion King	Convers-George Burns	Aretha Franklin		Dinosaur!					
(18) Movie: "Pulse" Cont'd	Movie: "Free Willy"		Movie: "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth"							
(20) Auto Racing SCCA Trans-Am		Motorcycle Racing	MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR						
(21) China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Too Scared to Scream"			Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) B. Hillbillys	Sanford	Movie: "Taken Away"		Movie: "Not Without My Daughter"						
(24) Doug	Muppets	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke			
(25) Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn"	In H'wood 2	Movie: "A Song Is Born"		"The Fighting O'Flynn"						
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Don't Talk to Strangers"	Wings	Wings					
(27) In Search Of	Biography	A&E in Concert		On Disaster's Path						
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade	News	Kojak				
(34) Night Court	Jeffersons	Movie: "10 to Midnight"	News	Night Court	Highlander					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 14, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "A Show of Force"			News	Manager	H. Patrol	Paid Prog.		
(5) Jungle	Big Jake	Country Music Spotlight	Rescue 911	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg			
(6) Mystery of the Sphinx		Sequester DSV	Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembenek Story	News		Suspect				
(8) Videos	Funniest	Lois & Clark-Superman	Movie: "Ghostbusters II"							
(10) Creatures Great & Small	Nature		Cecilia Bartoli: A Portrait	Jazz Festival						
(11) Baseball		Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees					Sportscenter			
(12) Mechanic	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Fishing	Fishin'	Bassmasti'r	Outdoors	Road Test	Our Way	
(13) 60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Secret"			News				
(14) NBA's Greatest Games	CISL Soccer	Anaheim Splash at San Diego Sockers		Tennis: Virginia Slims -- Final						
(15) "Enemy Mine" Cont'd		Movie: "Under Siege"		Gang War: Little Rock	Blankman	Man-Face				
(17) Movie: "Beauty and the Beast"	Prince	Fly Me to the Moon	Nixon Interviews With David Frost							
(18) "Free Willy" Cont'd	Movie: "Dr. Giggle's"	Movie: "Bram Stoker's Dracula"								
(20) Minor League Baseball: Ottawa Lynx at Pawtucket Red Sox			Windsurf	Tennis: Virginia Slims -- Final						
(21) Deception-Scr.		Movie: "83 Hours 'Til Dawn"		Midnight Caller		Clapproad	Hidden			
(22) Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love"		National Geographic Explorer		Earth		Paid Prog.				
(24) You Afraid? R'house	Nick News	Partridge	I Love Lucy	Partridge	Newhart	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Get Smart		
(25) Movie: "The Great McGinty"	Your Life	Movie: "Hollywood or Bust"								
(26) Weird Sci.	Duckman	Movie: "Don't Talk to Strangers"		Silk Stalkings						
(27) Ancient Mysteries		Movie: "Cape Fear"		Poirot		Caroline's Comedy Hour				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Charles	Kojak			
(34) Movie: "Amazons"		Star Search		News	Twil. Zone	Blues				
(39) Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews	CNN Presents	World News	Sports	Business				

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 12, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles			News	Valley	H. Patrol				
(5) Waltons	Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble"		700 Club		Bonanza					
(6) Murphy B.	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles		Night Court	News						
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fan Mat	Boy-World	Step by S	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Young	May-Dec	Served	Red Green		
(11) Sportsctr.	Superbouts	Boxing: Sherman Griffin vs. Tim Witherspoon		Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Holiday Country Nights	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Ent. Tonight Edition	Diagnosis Murder	Movie: "Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore"		News						
(14) Tonite	Prime Cuts	Boxing: World Cup		World Team Billiards	Tennis TV	Rockingham				
(15) Doomsday Gun Cont'd	Movie: "Entangled"	Movie: "Love Crimes"		Sanders						
(17) Lost in the Barrens	Lost in the Barrens	The Curse of the Viking Grave	Movie: "The River"							
(18) Movie: "Airborne" Cont'd	Movie: "So I Married an Axe Murderer"	Movie: "Dave"		Anthony's						
(20) NHL Hockey	Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins		College Hockey 1986	Hockey East Champ	-- BU vs Prov					
(21) China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Cagney & Lacey"		Mysteries	Girls Ni					
(22) B. Hillbillys	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"							
(24) Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke			
(25) Movie: "Samson and Delilah"		Movie: "Deadline at Dawn"		Movie: "Fort Apache"						
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"	Obsessed						
(27) In Search Of	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv						
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Kojak				
(34) Night Court	Jeffersons	Columbo		Major League Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers						
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Bandit			News	M*A*S*H	Valley	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons	Triv. Puns.	Boggle	Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza			
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr	Fresh Pr	Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembenek Story	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Coach Retrospective	NFL Preseason Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. Houston Oilers							
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer		Story of Lassie		Yanni in Concert: Live at the Acropolis						
(11) Sportsctr.	Up Close	Quarterly	Pro Beach Volleyball	Pro Beach Volleyball	Baseball	Sportscenter				
(12) Club Dance	News	Ralph Emery With Vince	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Ent. Tonight Edition	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News			
(14) Tonite	World Sport	Australian Rules Football	Talk		Boxing: Fight Night					
(15) "He Said, She Said"		Movie: "Strapped"		Movie: "Wet and Wild Summer!"						
(17) Faerie Tale Theatre	Avonlea		Movie: "Two Rode Together"		Movie: "The Gunfighters"					
(18) Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Movie: "Groundhog Day"								

11:00	11:30
H. Patrol	Paid Prog.
Ben Haden	Ankerberg
News	Suspect
Festival	
Sportscenter	
Road Test	Our Way
News	
Virginia Slims -- Final	
Blankman	Man-Face
David Frost	
Virginia Slims -- Final	
Clapboard	Hidden
Earth	Paid Prog.
M.T. Moore	Get Smart
"The Great McGinly"	
Silk Stalkings	
Caroline's Comedy Hour	
Kojak	
Twil. Zone	Blues
Sports	Business



MAINE MOUNTAINEERS VISIT IRISH MOUNTAINS -- Newry's representatives to the "World Convention of Newrys" spent a relaxing post-convention day hiking in the Mourne Mountains in County Down with their Irish hosts. Here Melinda Remington, Gail Sysko, and Jim Sysko learn about an ancient "boulley" site, where a family lived in the summer months to tend herds while valley fields were used to grow crops. Included in the group are Pat, Winifred, and Sara Dunbar, who recently vacationed in the Bethel area with Steve and Peggy Wight.

SMITH NAMED VFW ALL AMERICAN COMMANDER

Larry G. Smith of Bethel was recently named an All American Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The honor will be presented to Smith at the VFW National Convention in Las Vegas by VFW Commander-in-Chief George R. Cramer.

"Commander Smith is one of only 112 VFW Post Commanders selected for All American status," Cramer said. "This honor is based on his outstanding achievement in membership growth, Buddy Poppy sales and other VFW programs that

benefit veterans and their communities."

Smith, Commander of Post 11363, Department of Maine, will be honored at a luncheon ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 21 during the 95th VFW National Convention.

100TH INFANTRY SEARCH

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945. The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns. Over 30,000 men served in the 100th, which trained at Fort Jack-

son, S.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C., before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.

Former members, 5,400 of whom have already been found, can obtain more information by calling 215-699-9498 or writing William H. Young, Jr., 307 North Main Street, North Wales, PA 19454.

FULLER REUNION

The 48th reunion of descendants of Lysander and Phoebe Brooks Fuller was held Sunday, July 31, at Douglas and Wendy Warren's home in Andover on the East B Hill

Newry represented at World Convention of Newrys

Five local residents traveled to Newry, Northern Ireland, last week to take part in a "World Convention of Newrys," occasioned by the celebration of the 850th anniversary of the founding of that town.

Newry traces its history to the establishment of a monastery by Cistercian Monks in 1144, on the site where some 400 years before St. Patrick had planted a yew tree at the highest navigable point on the Clan Rye River in the northwestern corner of the island, now on the southern border of Northern Ireland.

Newry selectman Steve Wight led the group, which included selectman Jim Sysko; his wife, Gail; Mary Newcomb and Melinda Remington. Also attending the gala celebration and educational and cultural sharing were representatives from Newry, N.C., and Newry, Victoria, Australia, as well as officials from European Community Partner Towns of County Clair, Republic of Ireland, Corinth, Greece, and Powys, Wales. The group was treated to red-carpet receptions, cultural events, historical presentations, elegant dinners, tours of beautiful scenery, modern industry, and solid infrastructure, and, most especially, the warm friendship of the people of Northern Ireland.

The message given was that while Northern

Ireland, like all places, has its troublemaking fringe elements, the vast majority of the people want to live useful lives as neighbors to each other and to the world. Several economic seminars pointed out that Northern Ireland is well suited to be the entry point for U.S. trade and travel to the new European Community.

The local contingent thoroughly enjoyed the experience, many feeling like returning family after previous visits to the area, Wight said. As a result of the convention, ties between Newry, Maine, and Newry, Ireland, have been strengthened and the Irish-American Youth Exchange between the two towns has been given assurance of permanence. In addition, relationships formed with community leaders in other parts of the world have already led to discussions of common challenges, such as recycling, solid waste, traffic flow, tourist promotion, recreation, park management, forest production, and agriculture.

It was evident to all in attendance that the Global Community has arrived. More than one discussion reminded convention participants that, with Dutch Dresser's Internet project coming on line soon, friends around the globe will be only a local phone call away, Wight said.

Field hockey, cross-country practice begin

Telstar High School's field hockey and cross-country teams are both scheduled to start practice Monday, Aug. 15, for the fall season.

Telstar's field hockey coaches want everybody interested in trying out for the team on the upper field at 5:30 p.m. Players should bring a water bottle and be ready to run, according to coach Gail Wight. The session should end at 7:30 p.m. Anyone with questions can call Wight after 6 p.m. at 824-2497.

Boys' and girls' cross-country practice will be held at the school Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

GOLFERS!

Play Maine's affordable championship mountain course today!

Play All Day

Enjoy the best conditions of the season for as little as \$22 per person weekdays - \$30 per person weekends. Price includes unlimited play on our 18-hole championship course.

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Commuter programs now available from \$250 includes 3 days of golf, 10 hrs. of on course PGA instruction, video analysis, lunch and more!!!

Intermediate
Golf Clinic
Beginning Aug. 10
sign up for 4:30
or 5:30 class.
Limited Availability
\$50/5 weeks



John R. Mason, D.D.S.

FAMILY DENTISTRY



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Appointments necessary,
except in case of emergency

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Wanted to purchase
WOODLOT
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Also would like to
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Stumpage paid weekly.
20 years experience.

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Rinnai EnergySaver direct vent gas-fired convection heaters warm you fast with exceptional energy efficiency. Highlights include contemporary styling, quiet high-volume twin fans, cool-to-the-touch cabinetry, electronic ignition, built-in thermostat and humidifier. Easily installed on outside walls; approved for mobile and manufactured homes.

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Call Dick or Fran Bernier at Camaloun Shepherds for information, samples, pick-up, or local delivery. 824-3386.

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classified ads • community news • food and product coupons • comic pages • daily television listings • stock market reports • Nate Dow's local sports column • professional sports coverage • sports column • USA Weekend magazine • TV Preview • editorials on local issues • lottery numbers • bridge column • letters to the editor • local ads • a shopping guide • Dear Abby • state and national news • Sun Spots • memos and community happenings • local sports • weather forecasts • entertainment calendar • games for kids • crossword puzzles • political columnists • horoscopes • Jack Anderson's column • local business news • food section • recipes and bargains • international news and so much more!

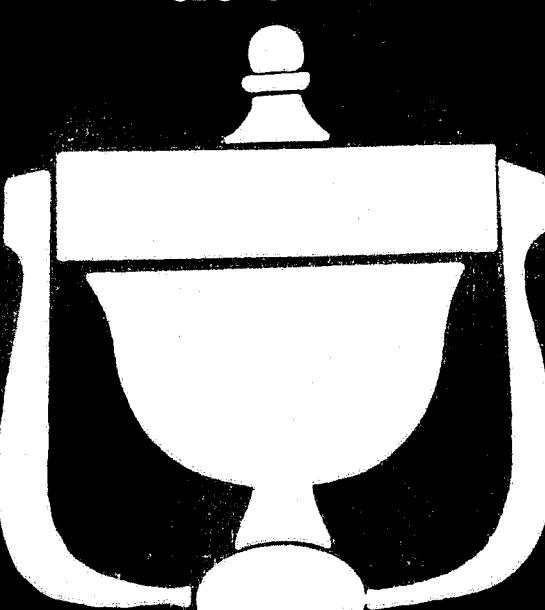
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4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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For Sale General

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial - home units from \$199.00 plus options-accessories. Monthly payment as low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new catalog. 1-800-462-9197. 32nf

CAMP FOR SMALL PICKUP. Fiberglass, 14' x 8' tall height 8125. 836-3808. 29if

HAPPY JACK PLEABEACON: Electronic game controls. Ideas in the home without pesticides. Patented design creates burst of light fleas can't resist. Results overnight. West Park Hardware. 674-2127. 30-39p

ONE STEREO FOR two speakers. Like new \$100. One \$40 single shot gun \$100 or best offer. 824-3270 call after 5:00 p.m. 31-32f

1988 COOPMAN SUNVALLEY CAMPER. Sleeps 6, awning, excellent condition \$3,800 or best offer. 836-3071. 31-33p

14' x 8' MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 8' x 10' wooden shed, ten minutes to town. 186-2815. 31-32

MAN'S KESSES, SQUASH, VEGGIES, Maps, Soap, Running Brook Farm 2:20 pm. H.L. Read West Bethel. 31-32p

1977 BONANZA 21' Camper Trailer. 824-2448. 31-32

SINGER SE WING MACHINE Model S107, condition. \$100. Ruth Feeney. 824-3133

SPRINGS SPAS 5 person hot tub. Outdoors, 2nd year good condition. 1-800-Rivers-to-Seas. 345-3550. 32p

PET STERILIZATION: Double tape disk, twin sterilizable \$85 or best offer. 4-10 am. 824-3101 best offer. Call 824-3234. 32-33f

1987 DRYER. SE WASHER & DRYER. Unfinished portable. Reversible. 824-3233

GENERATOR. 14 cu. ft. demand. 1-800-224-3847. 31-32

For Sale Vehicles

1994 248 GM dark blue station wagon, manual, 142,000 miles, ex. interior, sun visors. \$2,500. Call 824-4209. 31-32

1994 Ford R/Courier compact. SKR. 1-800-462-9197. 31-32

SMALL LOOKING FOR WINTER RENTAL. 2 bds. bedrooms or more. Sun-

day River area, prefer on mountain, price negotiable. Call 784-7437 after 5 p.m. 31-34p

PLAYER PIANO in working order. 875-5507.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share large 4 bedroom house \$65 a week includes parking, use of kitchen and laundry. Couple considered. Call 527-2201 evenings. 31-34p

WANTED WHITE CEDAR 6x6, 5x5, 4x4 and 2x4 (308) 853-8558. 32

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS WEEKEND WORK. Multi Services 824-3435 ask for Jan. 28sf

DRIVERS - GET MORE FOR YOUR MILES! OTR/shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment. 8750 experienced sign-on bonus. Burlington Motor Carrier: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE. 32nf

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875. 32

SPECIAL COUPLE WANTED as winter innkeepers. Nov. - April. Must be honest, hardworking and multi-talented. Send letter of interest to Evans Notch Motel, RFD 2, Box 1245, Bethel, ME 04217. Please reply by August 31st. 30-33

"NEED" 93 people to lose weight NOW. No will power needed. Brand new, just patented natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. Call (701) 293-7282. 30-33

IMMEDIATE OPENING pre-cook and servers. Experienced preferred, apply in person at Rhea Lu's China Gem, Rte. 2, Bethel. No phone calls please. 32p

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- Getting Started
 - Small business programs
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SIGNS & LETTERING. Katin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410. 35sf

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RECYCLING: Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawnmowers, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403. 11if

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc.

USED CARS

Program Vehicles

1-1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSE
1-1994 Oldsmobile Achieva
1-1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE
1-1994 Oldsmobile Delta 88 LS
1-1994 Olds Regency, loaded
1-1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE
2-1993 Pontiac Grand Am
1-1993 Chevy Corsica
1-1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE

Used Cars

1994 Altima GXE, 6K
1993 Plymouth Acclaim
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 10K
1993 Mazda Protege LX, auto
1992 Oldsmobile Achieva, 4 Door, auto
1991 Dodge Spirit, auto
1991 Honda Accord EX Wagon
1990 Cadillac, red clean car
1990 Dodge Caravan, high miles
1990 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr, auto
1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white, low miles
1990 Oldsmobile 88 Brougham, 4 dr
1989 Honda Accord, DX, Clean
1989 Cutlass Ciera, 27K
1989 Olds Calais, 4 dr
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 40K
1989 Plymouth Sundance 4 dr, auto
1989 Chrysler LeBaron convertible
1988 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, ac
1988 Lincoln, 4 dr, extra clean
1988 Corvette, auto, 20 k, loaded (red)
1988 Ford Tempo, auto, all-wheel drive, 58k
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Wagon
1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr

Used Trucks

1994 Trucker, new, 4,000 miles
1994 Ford F150 4x4 pickup, 5,000 miles
1992 Ford Marlin, 24K
1992 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, V6
1990 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, V8
1990 Ford F-150 Pick-Up, 4x4 w/ 71/Fisher plow
1990 Geo Tracker 4 cyl, 5 sp, red
1989 GMC 1 ton 4x4, dump truck, with plow
1989 Ford F-150 Pick-Up, 4x2
1989 GMC Short Box, 36k
1989 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, 4x2
1989 Ford F-150 Pick-Up, 4x4
1988 Mazda B2600 4x4
1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x2 pick-up
1987 Ford Aerostar XLT Van, clean
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1986 Nissan Ex Cab, 4x2, red
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Used
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S.A.D. #44, 284 Walkers Mill Road,
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We are seeking well organized individuals with a background in customer service and/or money handling. Previous teller experience preferred. Applications are available in all offices.

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(207) 743-8168
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(207) 824-2117

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We've had a sensational number of calls from our Winter Visitors! We would like to add more options for them while they are here!! If you have a home, chalet, townhouse or heated room, within 20 min. of the Bethel area, give us a call and see how we can help each other!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board will hold its regular meeting on August 10, 1994 at the Telstar Auditorium at 6:00 PM. At 7:00 PM the Planning Board will reconvene the Public Hearing to hear comments on the Bethel Station Project.

Hours:
Mon-Fri
8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-4

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WEST BETHEL, FLAT ROAD by Children's Center. Saturday & Sunday 10-4

32

Business/ Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 6tf

Vacation Rentals

THE SOUNDINGS - CAPE COD - Oceanfront Reson. Private beach. Indoor, outdoor pools, coffee shop, sauna, efficiencies. Families welcome - Request brochure: Box 1104, Dennisport, MA 02639. (508) 394-6561. 32ne

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NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Great for one person or couple. Located on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Minutes from Bethel and Rumford. Available April 1st. Call 364-7520. 10lf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Newly built potential commercial office space for rent on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Eight miles from Bethel, fifteen miles from Rumford. Excellent location. Call 364-7520. 10lf

1 BEDROOM Apartment with w/w carpeting. Appliances and garbage disposal in West Paris. See, Dep. & ref. 1/2 hour to Sunday River. Call 674-2345. 15if

4 BEDROOM Apartment in Hanover, Maine. Heat and hot water included. references required. 369-0603 15if

2 BEDROOM Trailer in Hanover, Maine. References required. 369-0603. 15if

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, ALBANY with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week

weekend, winter/summer, 15 minute Sunday River. Call after 6. 824-3191.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM Apt. Paris. Appliances, garbage disposal, carpet. Call 674-2345.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house West Bethel. No dogs. (207) 836-3949.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Center Main Street. All included. Seasonal or year-round. Required. 824-2230 for more info.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. South Townhouse in quiet Sunday River. Includes dishwasher, TV, Available now. Call owner at 284-6266.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM MEN'S. Main Street, Bethel. References required. Call 824-2244 message.

PRIME COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Large space available on Route 2 Bethel Station Project. Workable lease. 207-846-8257.

LARGE SUNNY & CLEAN one apartment in East Bethel. \$350 monthly.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Street, Locke Mills, Husted. 875-57 message.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH house, heat, full cellar, washer/dryer. Located, one year lease required plus utilities. 207-846-8257.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER Mills, Oil heat \$350 a month. Rent and security deposit required. 836-2365.

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2 bedrooms, open dining & living room with fireplace

Full bath & full basement, lot....

#665, Three bedroom Cottages Roxbury Pond Road. New

&

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 16sf

MODERN ONE BEDROOM Apt. in West Paris. Appliances, garbage disposal, w/w carpet. Call 674-2345. 16sf

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house trailer, West Bethel. No dogs. (207) 836-3945. 20sf

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apt. Center Main Street. All utilities included. Seasonal or year-round. References required. \$24-250 for more info. 32sf

TWO BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner at 284-6484. 22sf

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Main Street, Bethel. No pets. References required. Call 824-2240. leave message. 23sf

PRIME COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY, large space available on Route 2 next to Bethel Station Project. Workable rent and lease. 207-646-8257. 26sf

LARGE SUNNY & CLEAN one bedroom apartment in East Bethel. \$350 month, 824-4091. 29-32sf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Main Street, Locke Mills. Heated. 875-5701, leave message. 31-32sf

TWO BEDROOM RANCH house, wood/oil heat. Full cellar, washer/dryer. Located on Rte. 2, Bethel, one year lease required. \$475 plus utilities. 207-646-8257. 31sf

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER in Locke Mills. Oil heat \$350 a month. References and security deposit required. 836-2601 or 836-2365. 31-32sf

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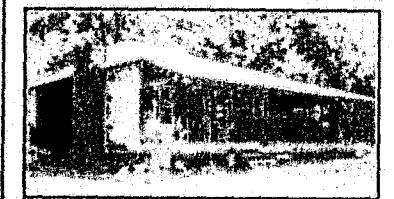
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#666. Year round cottage at Roxbury Pond. Walking distance to pond. 2 bedrooms, open kitchen, dining & living room with fireplace. Full bath & full basement. Corner lot.... \$65,000

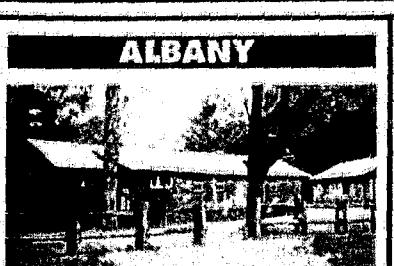


#665. Three bedroom Cape on Roxbury Pond Road. New kitchen & dining room, large living room, 1 bath. Open deck off dining room. FHA furnace/oil fired. Vinyl siding, thermo windows, 2 car garage, extra work shop, paved driveway. Large lot..... \$72,500

Residential Lot
#657. 5 acres +/- house lot in Andover. Mostly flat terrain. Power at roadside 800+/- road frontage, private setting. \$14,900

Camp Lot
#668. Great spot for hunting or fishing camp. Rte. 120, Andover..... \$12,500

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Ranch 4 +/- acres, fully landscaped, garage with carport, woodshed, tool house \$59,900



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Russian Furnace & fireplace, spectacular views.

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TWITCHELL POND
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MILTON
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, in-town Bethel. Call 824-3807 for application. References required. 32-35sf

LARGE IN-TOWN FARMHOUSE near schools & Bethel Inn. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new bath with whirlpool tub, attached barn, screened porch. Large yard, washer & dryer. \$800/month 824-2295 or (802) 253-0644. 32sf

WINTER RENTAL Mt. Abram walk to lift, 15 miles from Sunday River. 2 & 3 bdrm. apartment, fully furnished. No Pets. Call 875-2327. 32-33sf

CREATIVE FINANCING, \$27,995, DW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$17,995, 70 x 14, 3 bedroom, 603-444-6208, Honeycomb

MOBILE HOMES. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles Littleton, NH. 91sf

MOUNTAIN TOP HOUSE Bethel. Spectacular view, 22 acres. Totally remodeled, must be seen, \$95,000 or Best Offer. 1-617-631-8711 or 207-824-2516. 31-38sf

14' X 80' MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 8'x10' porch, 8'x10' wooden shed. Ten minutes to Bethel. \$36-2815. 31-32sf

SUNDAY RIVER Sun Rise Condo, Two floors, one bedroom, sleeps 7. Everything included, pool, hot tub, sauna, ski-in/ski-out. \$59,000 (508) 283-1107. 32-39sf

SHORELINE BUILDING lots in Greenwood, 100 ft. on Indian Pond \$30,000, 200 feet on Furlong Pond \$18,000. Call owner (508) 649-6392. 32-37sf

Three Bedroom Ranch: 7 acres, trout stream and pond. Minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort. Asking \$86,500 (#1168)

Renovated New England Farmhouse in West Bethel: Large attached barn with 2 stalls. Includes 3-4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, dining & living room comb. New trim, vinyl siding and porch. All replacement windows. \$125,000 (#1086)

Land.....

4113: Andover: S. Arm Rd, 7.7 acres \$17,500

4198: Locke Mills - Howe Hill Rd, 85 acres \$50,000

4083: Bethel - Route 2, 5+/- acres.... \$130,000

4108: Bethel - Ferry Road, 1.6 acres.... \$28,500

4147: Andover - off Route 120 - 10+/- acres \$14,900

4163: Upton - 5.2 acres \$8,300

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Woodstock One Acre off Route 26. \$11,900

Woodstock One acre - covenants ready to build. Owner financing. \$18,900

East Bethel Johnson Park 1/2 acre lot ready to build. Owner finance. \$7,900

Rumford Point On Route 2, just under 1 acre. Owner financing. Asking \$11,900

Bryant Pond off Lake Christopher. 1 min. walk to public beach 3 br. home \$15,000 REDEUCED TO \$11,000 Woodstock Fixer-Upper. 7 Room home in town. \$38,900

25 Acres Woodstock - 330' on paved road. Year round stream runs through property. Excellent views. \$26,900

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South Pond Shores 5 Acre lots, deeded beach rights, 100% owner financing

NORTH POND 3 Bedroom, year-round, 170' +/- frontage, UNDER CONTRACT \$159,000

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Two Bedroom Seasonal Camp situated on a wooded hillside overlooking peaceful Howard Pond in Hanover, NH with beautiful views and frontage on the water. \$65,000

Newly Listed. Year round camp/home located on Vernon Street in Bethel. 4+/- acres of land. Finished in pine. A great ski or year round base. One bedroom plus loft. Reasonably priced at \$37,000.

Condominiums

LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, views. \$74,500

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE 1 bdrm, on the Common in Bethel. Unit 21: \$42,500

EDEN RIDGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Townhouse near Village. Fireplace, garage. \$74,000

UNITS 1B & 1C: \$105,000

FAIRWAYS TOWNHOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath on golf course. Fireplace, pool, weight room, sauna, starting at.... \$110,000

BROOKSIDE II, 1 bdrm, furnished, slopeside, pool, hot tub. \$102: \$74,000

PLEASANT RIVER 2 bdrm, 1 bath in W. Bethel. Furnished, bank owned.... \$41,900

M.T. ABRAM 1 & 2 bdrm, units w/baths. Wall mounted, fireplace, fireplace, fireplace. \$54,500

RIVERVIEW 2 bdrm, 1 bath in W. Bethel. Fully furnished, bank owned.... \$41,900

UNITS 106, 213, 214: \$55,000. Unit 105: \$58,000

Births

Twin daughters were born to Charles and Rebecca Cole of Hollis at the Maine Medical Center in Portland on July 14, 1994. Emma Taylor and Meghan Rachel each weighed 6 lbs, 9 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are David and Christine Hanscom of West Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Lena Cole of Windham.

Maternal great-grandparents are Rodney and Kathleen Hanscom of Bethel and Rupert and Ina Grover of Mason.

Benjamin Hoyt and Augusta Yates of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Echo Lynn Hoyt, born on July 24, 1994, at 7:51 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs, 10 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and Larry Yates of Andover.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Andrea Hoyt of Bryant Pond.

Roger Gerard and Brenda Millett LaCroix of Greenwood City are pleased to announce the arrival of a

baby daughter, Megan Millett LaCroix, born on July 22, 1994, at 1:54 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 lbs, 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Norman and Jean Millett of Greenwood City.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Thelma LaCroix of Essex Junction, Vt.

Great-grandparents are James and Ruby Coffin of West Paris and Alba Beaupre of Essex Junction, Vt.

Megan joins a brother, R. Joshua LaCroix, 2.

Card of Thanks to Area Organizations, Businesses & Individuals

Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to those who gave so generously to provide an aide for our son Darren's Camp Sunday River experience. Your donations are truly appreciated!

Sincerely,
Raymond & Rhonda Baker



Obituaries

JERRY F. DUGAS

Jerry F. Dugas, 45, died unexpectedly Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at his residence in South Rumford. He was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was born in Rumford March 10, 1949, son of Charles F. and Betty (Warren) Dugas. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford, class of 1968, and had attended C.M.V.T.I. for two years.

He was a boiler operator at Boise Cascade Paper Co. in Rumford and had worked there for many years. He was a member of Rumford Falls Aerie 1248, F.O.E. He had also served with the Maine National Guard for a time. He was an avid outdoorsman, especially hunting and skiing, and was a volunteer ski instructor at Sunday River in the Maine Handicapped Skiing program. He was married in Rumford on Sept. 5, 1970, to the former Joanne E. Dawson.

He is survived by his wife of South Rumford; two daughters, Stephanie and Dawn Marie, both of South Rumford; his parents of Rumford; two sisters, Mrs. Gregory (Cynthia) Freeman of Peru and Kelly Jo of Fishkill, N.Y.; two brothers, Thomas of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and David of Beacon, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with the Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiating. Those who desire, please contribute

to the Dugas Children Educational Fund, c/o Mrs. Joanne Dugas, R. 1, Box 1880, South Rumford, ME 04276 in his memory.

RICHARD J. BROWN

Richard J. Brown, 89, of Bethel, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at Market Square Health Care Center.

He was born in Albany on Aug. 29, 1904, the son of Herman and Mary (Kimball) Brown. He was educated in Albany and Bethel schools. He worked in local woodworking mills and also farmed produce gardens and eggs. Brown also worked on constructing the Gould Fieldhouse and the old covered bridge in Mayville. He shot his first deer at age 12 and his last at age 87, as well as being an avid fisherman. He was a member of the Big Buck Club of Maine. He married Doris Morton on June 27, 1929.

Besides his wife of 65 years, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (V. Sally) Bradley of Riverside, R.I.; Mrs. Phillip (Martha) Farrington of Oxford; Mrs. Charles (Dixie-Lea) Thayer of Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Albert (Beatrice) Grover of Bethel; two half sisters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Damon of Yarmouth and Mrs. William (Martha) Von Zintl of Bethel; two half brothers, Willard Brown of Norway and Clyde Brown of Michigan; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the First Congregational Church in Bethel. Interment will be at the cemetery in Bethel. Visiting hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14, at the church. Burial will be at the cemetery in Bethel.

Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the West Bethel Union Church. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the West Bethel Union Church, or a charity of choice.

THADEUS S. JASTRZEBSKI

Thadeus S. Jastrzebski, 81, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Dixfield Health Care Center in Dixfield. He had resided at 84 Holbrook Road in Oxford, Mass., and had lived in the area the past 50 years.

He was born in Central Falls, R.I., on Oct. 10, 1912, and was the son of Joseph and Valerie (Kuschniski) Jastrzebski. He attended schools in Central Falls and Providence, R.I. He served with the U.S. Army from 1935 to 1938. He had been employed since 1947 by the Tupperware Corp. in Blackstone, R.I., until retirement in the late '70s as a mold designer and consultant for their many plants.

He was a communicant of St. Roch's Catholic Church. He was married in Worcester, Mass., on Sept. 5, 1942, to the late Dora Pepin, who died at Roxbury Pond on Nov. 18, 1993.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Elaine) Byam; two sons, Eugene and David Jastrzebski; one brother, Eugene Jastrzebski of Chippenhook, R.I.; one step-brother, Alex Rukowski of Pawtucket, R.I.; seven grand-

children and three great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery, Webster, Mass. Those who desire may contribute in his memory to the Dixfield Health Care Center Patient Fund, Weld Street, Dixfield, ME 04224.

ALLAN O. SWAN

Allan O. Swan, born Sept. 6, 1947, died unexpectedly Friday evening, Aug. 5, 1994 in Palmer, Alaska. He was formerly of East Bethel.

He was educated at Gould Academy and Western Michigan University and served 11 years in the U.S. Air Force. He was an avid sportsman and devoted family man. He was the eldest son of Henry and Joyce Swan of Rumford.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sylvia Kimball Swan; three children, Sherri, age 15, Tammy, age 10, and Christopher, age 7; five brothers, Gary of Juneau, Alaska, Terry of Exeter, N.H., Ralph of Rumford, Jody of Seattle, Wash., Timothy of Mexico, and Robert of Anchorage, Alaska; maternal grandmother, Sally Spencer of Rumford.

Services are being held this week in Palmer, Alaska. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to his widow and children: Sylvia Swan, P.O. Box 670166, Chugiak, Alaska, 94567.

BETHEL NAZARENE CHURCH

The closing program for Vacation Bible School at the Bethel Nazarene Church will be held Aug. 12, 7 to 8 p.m. Parents and friends are asked to come and share what the children have learned and made during the school. For transportation call the Rev. John Grant at 824-3766 or Chuck Mason at 836-3936.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217

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1987 Ford T-Bird 2 dr, auto, 6 cyl, air, 49,000 miles.....	\$4,895
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1988 GMC 2 wheel, auto, 8 cyl, 25,000 miles.....	\$7,695
1988 Ford Ranger XLT 6 cyl, 4x4, 5 sp, 82,000 miles.....	\$4,895
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1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, auto, 6 cyl, 70,000 miles.....	\$2,495
1989 Chevy Cavalier 4 cyl, 2 dr, 5 sp.....	\$2,495
1988 Geo Prizm 4 cyl, auto, air, 58,000 miles.....	\$5,395
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1989 Mercury Sable GS 6 cyl, auto, loaded, 74,000 miles.....	\$6,395

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